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THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds, becoming fresh and gusty this evening. Cloudy with patches of drizzle. Noon temperature 62 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 88 per cent.

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Comment
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day

LYNCHED

MANY who blamed Mr. Patrice Lumumba for the orgy of bloodshed and rape which followed the proclamation of independence in the Congo, will find it hard to express any regret today at the news of his death. Indeed if there was one man who was least likely to ensure the smooth and peaceful transition from colony to independent republic, it was Lumumba.

The Belgians may be blamed for a lot including the foisting of self-government on a completely unprepared community but a man of greater wisdom and vision than Mr. Lumumba might have averted the catastrophe which shattered the Congo. A more dedicated and mature man with something more than a tribal mentality might have held the country in unity until the Congolese could run their own country without Belgian help.

HOWEVER true all this is, the despicable feature of Lumumba's death is that it bore all the signs of a lynching. It was widely suspected that the announcement of his "escape" on Friday foreshadowed today's disclosure. He was hated by the Katanga authorities who have made no secret of their delight that he has now been killed. They even proposed rewarding the villagers who despatched him.

This is the same savage, barbaric and pitiless blood-lust which the civilised world found so deplorable when the Congolese mutineers set out on their vindictive rampage of death and destruction last July and which has been a feature of the Congo scene ever since. It is the kind of jungle justice which civilised people everywhere should condemn as reprehensible, whatever their feelings for Mr. Lumumba.

Not only does his death solve nothing but it creates fresh troubles for the Congo and brings new tensions in Africa, new frictions among the nations, new accusations of perfidy and complicity, new barriers in the way of unity. Mr. Lumumba's trial following is not going to let the matter to end there. And Mr. Kasavubu is going to have greater difficulty than ever in weaving the fabric of unity out of conflicting tribal strands.

ATTEMPTS are now being made by Russia to implicate the United Nations but it is difficult to see what they could have done to avert it, in view of the truculent contempt with which the UN was regarded by the Katanga authorities. Mr. Hammarskjöld's command have always complained that the policing of such a vast state as the Congo has been hampered by inadequate forces and their task has only been made harder by recent withdrawals.

The fears that are now being expressed in London and in the United Nations about a possible new wave of bloodshed are real ones and the next few weeks in the Congo will be filled with tension. But the only possible hope of a more peaceful future lies in a sincere repudiation of violence as an instrument of factional policy. That, and an earnest attempt by all to put national interests before tribal passions.

Lumumba's killing bound to have severe repercussions UN CONGO TROOPS ALERTED

Supporters talk of civil war possibility

Leopoldville, Feb. 13.

United Nations troops have been alerted against possible trouble following the death of Mr. Lumumba, it was announced here today.

Main alert areas are Orientale and Kivu Provinces, which are both pro-Lumumba.

A statement from Mr. Rajeshwar Dayal, UN special representative, said his reaction was one of "shock and horror. The staying of political personalities is bound to have repercussions. The question of responsibility now arises."

A British Embassy official said the 20 Britons still in Stanleyville, capital of Orientale Province, had been told to remain in constant touch with the United Nations in case of the need for quick evacuation.

Will be blood

Pro-Lumumbists in Leopoldville said they feared counter-reprisals against themselves if action were taken against Congolese in the provinces controlled by Mr. Lumumba's supporters. One said: "There will be blood. It might even mean civil war."

A member of the UN Conciliation Commission, Mr. Alexander Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, said of Mr. Lumumba's death: "It was expected. My reaction is that the whole story was a fake."

Another member, Mr. George Sherman of Liberia, said: "It will certainly foul up the air for conciliation for the time being. I wish it could have been avoided."

At Elisabethville, United Nations headquarters called for full co-operation in its investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Mr. Lumumba.

A communiqué said the announcement of the death of Mr. Lumumba had been received with great concern and it was most necessary the United Nations should receive full co-operation in carrying out an investigation into the circumstances of the detention, escape and death of Mr. Lumumba.

No interview arranged

The United Nations had persisted during the last few days in trying to arrange such an enquiry but had not been able to arrange an interview with the Katanga authorities on the matter, the statement said.

"Nor have we received a written reply to our communications to President Tshombe."

It added that General Yassou Menghaba, the Ethiopian Chief of Staff of UN forces in the Congo, had come to Elisabethville specifically for the purpose of conferring with the Katanga authorities over incidents involving Mr. Lumumba.

The statement added that the announcement of Mr. Lumumba's death had been immediately despatched to UN headquarters.

A United Nations spokesman said today that General Menghaba firmly intended to pursue his investigations.

He said United Nations headquarters in Elisabethville would get in touch with the Leopoldville command to find out whether there were any indications of possible reprisals against Europeans in Orientale and Kivu Provinces.

Grave reaction feared

In London sources close to the British Foreign Office today expressed fear over the possible reaction to Mr. Lumumba's death.

Observers said the Foreign Office was worried about the reaction of the Soviet Union and certain Afro-Asian nations with troops in the Congo. The Foreign Office also feared reprisals against Belgian nationals in pro-Lumumba provinces.

The Foreign Office itself made no comment, awaiting official confirmation of the Elisabethville announcement.

The Government also feared a full-scale civil war in the Congo which might lead to foreign intervention, sources said. The Government reportedly wants the United Nations Security Council to take measures to prevent foreign intervention.

The British Government has clearly indicated support for Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, and his efforts to create a federal government in the Congo.

Meanwhile news of Mr. Lumumba's death caused strong reactions in Parliament.

All spoke out

Members of all parties spoke out against Mr. Lumumba's fate, although the news of his death did not come as a complete surprise.

A Labour Party spokesman feared Mr. Lumumba's death would inflame the present civil war in the Congo, and bring about another Korea.

Labour Party leaders had called for Mr. Lumumba's release for some time. They had branded as illegal his transfer to Katanga.

The Minister of State, at the Foreign Office, Mr. Edward Heath, said several days ago the Government favoured the release of all political prisoners. However, he said, the British Government could not interfere in a Congo internal matter.

The British Government has opposed the idea to make a trustee-ship of the Congo. It has also branded the plan to disarm all factions "impracticable"—Reuters and AFP.

Escapee too cold

Philadelphia, Feb. 13. A shivering bedraggled man shuffled up to traffic policeman Armand de Marco today and muttered: "Do you want a promotion?"

The man, who was wearing a light blue coat, said he was from the Cecil County Jail in Elkton, Maryland, where he was waiting trial for the murder of my wife. He said he was cold and I want to surrender."

De Marco hustled the man to detective headquarters, where the prisoner identified himself as Donald Riefer, 25. Detective Frank McDermott called the Elkton prison and told officials there that Riefer had surrendered.

They told him they didn't know Riefer was gone and asked him to "wait a minute." Then an excited voice came back over the phone. "Yeah, he's gone. So is his cell mate." The cell mate, a Negro sentenced to 18 years for larceny, but otherwise unidentified, is still missing.—UPI

Three killed in train crash

London, Feb. 13.

A passenger train smashed into a stationary locomotive near Oswestry tonight, killing three railwaymen and trapping several others in derailed coaches. Fire lit through the tangled wreckage.

Doxens of police and firemen huddled at the splintered coaches in attempts to free the trapped passengers. Officials estimated that six people were pinned beneath the debris, some of them seriously injured.

The train, carrying 20 passengers and six coaches from Oxford to Chester in the Midlands, plunged into the locomotive at the village of Basford near Oswestry.—AP.

They told him they didn't know Riefer was gone and asked him to "wait a minute." Then an excited voice came back over the phone. "Yeah, he's gone. So is his cell mate." The cell mate, a Negro sentenced to 18 years for larceny, but otherwise unidentified, is still missing.—UPI

BIRMINGHAM CHINESE NOT ADMITTED TO COLONY

London, Feb. 13.

All the way from Birmingham to Hongkong went Mr. Ying Chong and his wife May, so that their four children could learn Chinese.

Yesterday the Chong family arrived back in Britain and their children still can't speak Chinese.

When the family arrived in Hongkong, it was refused permission to land and had to catch the next ship back to Britain—the liner Carthage which docked in London yesterday.

Said Mr. Chong, who had paid £700 for the round trip: "I have lived in Britain for 13 years and all my children were born here. I want them to learn Chinese so they can help me in my Chinese restaurant when I get old. I'm a Chinese national but I'm willing to take out British nationality. They wouldn't let me land in Hongkong because I had no British passport."

Mr. Chong's two elder boys aged 10 and nine speak English with a Birmingham accent. After them comes two years old Ann and Peter aged 18 months.—London Express Service.

Labour loses Commons censure motion

London, Feb. 13.

The Labour opposition, amid Conservative cries of "shame", tonight took the unusual step of asking the House of Commons to censure its Deputy Speaker, Sir Gordon Touche, "for infringing the rights of minorities" in handling last week's rowdy debate on the National Health Service.

U.S. aid to HK puzzle

Washington, Feb. 13.

Senator Allen Ellender said today the "only possible reason" the United States could have had for an aid programme in Hongkong was "the desire of administrators to cover the earth."

Mr. Ellender visited Hongkong during a world tour, and submitted a voluminous report on his findings to the Senate today. He said there is no longer a U.S. aid programme in Hongkong, but added that it was his opinion there never should have been.

"This was strictly a British problem," he said. "This is a most prosperous British colony. In view of all we did in other areas, why we should ever have moved into Hongkong was never understood by me: the only possible reason for extending aid to this colony was the desire of administrators to cover the earth, irrespective of the need or the ability of an ally to take care of a problem which is strictly its own."

Formidable

At the same time, Mr. Ellender predicted that Hongkong's economic development "faced formidable and uncontrollable hazards", and said the normal problems are complicated by the proximity of China and the large number of refugees from the Peking regime.

A spokesman for the American Consulate-General in Hongkong said this morning that as far as he knew the U.S. aid to Hongkong had been in the forms of refugee relief work and distribution of food through CARE.

"These forms of aid have been in existence for some time and will continue in future. There is no intention to stop such aid to Hongkong."

He declined to make further comment "until I have read the senator's full report and found out about the facts."

A-Scientist's body found

London, Feb. 13.

The body of British atomic scientist Donald Phillips, who disappeared 11 days ago, was found today in a ditch near Krichham, Lancashire, about 800 yards from the Salford atomic laboratories where he was employed.

Phillips had not reported for his job in the chemical department of the laboratories since February 2. His wife had said he was feeling unwell the day before he disappeared.—AFP.

QUADS DIE

Tulsa, Feb. 14. All four quadruplet boys born yesterday, Achard, southern Illinois, died today. The premature quads, weighed about 2.2 lbs each at birth.—AP.

But they were defeated by 302 votes to 211.

Some Members of Parliament tonight believed Sir Gordon would consider whether or not he should resign as deputy speaker.

No precedent could be found in the present century for a Commons motion censuring the conduct of the Chair to be pressed to a division by the official opposition.

Sequel

Tonight's move was a sequel to the tumult in the early hours of last Thursday morning, after a controversial debate on the Government's proposals to raise the health service charges.

Sir Gordon had accepted a Government suggestion to end the debate and then adjourned the House on the grounds of grave disorder.

Mr. Hugh Gaultrell, the Labour leader, and his deputy, Mr. George Brown, suspected collusion between the Government and the Chair.

Mr. Brown said: "To put it bluntly, we think somebody got at the umpire."

Mr. Gaultrell said that from the words used by the Government Chief Whip, Mr. Martin Rodin, it was clear he was moving the closure of the debate, not because he thought there had been adequate debate, but because it was not making progress.

Same grounds

The opposition's complaint was that Sir Gordon accepted the closure motion on precisely the same grounds, he added.

Sir Gordon had not named any member for being disorderly. But apparently as soon as Government business was safely through, he proceeded to adjourn the House on the grounds of grave disorder. It was the opposition's duty to see that the closure procedure was not allowed to become an instrument for the Government to bulldoze its will through Parliament.

Mr. A. Butler, Home Secretary and Leader of the House, appealed to the opposition, having made their protest, to withdraw the motion in the interests of the Chair.

Convinced

"I am absolutely convinced that in the atmosphere, the observations made to the Chair and the general unruliness that went on, the chairman was submitted to a great deal of strain and pressure," he said.

There was in no sense a collusion, agreement or understanding between the Chief Whip and the Chair, he said.—Reuters.

Very fitting

London, Feb. 13. A London Evening Standard reporter today told of seeing this sign in Singapore: "Ladies' tailor. Ladies given their upstairs."—UPI.

NO SMALL BEER

London, Feb. 13. Britons drank 854 million gallons of beer—the highest amount since 1948—last year, the Brewers Society said today.—UPI.

Bandit's big haul

Cordeba, Feb. 13. A station wagon carrying four million pesos (\$320,000) was stolen here yesterday by two unidentified assailants. The money was being transported in a blue tin valise on behalf of the San Cristobal sugar mill, which has offered a 20,000-peso reward for capture of the bandits.—UPI.

COPPED IN COURT

London, Feb. 13.

Ike Gutteridge walked into court today as a witness. He walked out a half-hour later as a policeman. Officials are hoping Ike will resign. They signed up the wrong Gutteridge.

"I thought it was funny," said Ike, an electric arc welder. "But I don't know court procedure."

Ike was sitting in court waiting to tell what he knew about an accident case when the clerk called, "Gutteridge."

"That's me," said Ike. He stepped up and took the oath and pledge of allegiance to the Queen.

SUCCESS

The judge wished Ike every success on the beat. And Ike, more than a little confused but willing, to abide by Her Majesty's court procedure, stopped down.

An hour later, Ike was called as a witness—and the mistake was uncovered.

While Barry Gutteridge was signed on—intentionally—as a policeman, Ike, now a full-pledged, legal policeman, went home to think the whole thing over.

"Maybe he can be politely asked to resign," a court official said hopefully.—UPI.

HK EXPORTS TO U.S. JUMP

Washington, Feb. 14.

The U.S. Commerce Department says that Hongkong increased its imports from the U.S. last year by 40 per cent over the year before.

The U.S. share of the total imports rose from 10 to 12 per cent, and the U.S. continued as the area's leading market.—AP.

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EQUIPMENT ON BOARD OPERATING AS PLANNED Spaceship sailing smoothly

Russian rocket 303,740 miles from earth

Moscow, Feb. 13.
Russia's Venus-bound spaceship was 303,740 miles from the earth at 9 am GMT today.

Tass gave the following additional information about the spaceship's progress and aims:

It was travelling away from the earth at a speed of 2.5 miles a second. After a few days the automatic interplanetary station will be out of the so-called sphere of terrestrial gravitation. All equipment aboard the spaceship is operating as planned. During the last transmission period the temperature aboard the station was 20 degrees (centigrade) above zero.

The station's equipment is designed for studying cosmic radiation, magnetic fields, interplanetary matter and registering collisions with micro-meteorites, constantly changing solar battery power radio relays of information from the space ship. Communications with the station will be maintained once in five days. Progress reports will be issued once a week from now on.

Soviet scientists said today that their flying laboratory should meet the planet Venus between May 13 and 31 and

will either score a direct hit or become a little planet on its own.

IF IT MISSES.
If it misses Venus and swings into orbit round the sun, it will not meet the earth on the way back. Its "year" will be shorter than ours, according to Professor Ari Sternfeld, leading astronautic expert.

But in any case the spaceship may well unravel some of the secrets of cloud-wrapped Venus, most mysterious of the planets, including the most intriguing of all—whether life exists there. It is also pioneering the way to a shot at Mars.—AP & Reuters.

Dog had right to bite trespasser

Melbourne, Feb. 13.
A trespasser who was bitten by a dog on private property had no right to damages, Mr Justice Adam ruled in the Supreme Court today.

He upheld a Geelong court decision which dismissed a complaint by a man who was bitten in a Geelong garage on a public holiday.

Mr Justice Adam held that the magistrate was entitled to find that the complainant, Mr Charles H. Trethowan, of north Geelong, was a trespasser when he entered a closed garage premises through a used car yard at the rear on a public holiday to get some work done.—China Mail Special.

New test

Aversham, Feb. 13.
James Bartlett, 83-year-old veteran driver, was ordered to take a new driving test today after he was fined £5 for careless driving.—UPI.

Kennedy urges business world to help fight inflation

Washington, Feb. 13.
President Kennedy said today the government is virtually powerless to combat inflation and called for "constructive co-operation" by labour and management to promote sound wage-price policies.

Mr Kennedy spoke at a luncheon meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, an organisation of about 600 business executives. Labour Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said earlier that a shorter work week would not be a good solution to unemployment.

The President's report envisioned his administration and the business world as partners, not enemies. He therefore asked for a relationship marked by "mutual understanding and fruitful collaboration" instead of "mutual suspicion and recrimination."

"Whatever past differences may have existed," Mr Kennedy said, "we seek more than an attitude of grace, more than a treaty—we seek the spirit of a full-fledged alliance."

He said there were three basic areas of common concern to government and business—"the rate of economic growth, planned modernisation and price stability."

He went on to say that the threat of inflation hangs over all efforts to pull the economy out of the current recession. Then, defending his administration against complaints it was not meeting its responsibilities in fighting inflation, he added:

"Whatever one may regard our responsibilities to be, we are almost totally without direct and enforceable powers over the central problem."

He explained that government in a free society could have only limited influence over wages and prices.

Therefore, he said, he is relying heavily on his planned Presidential advisory committee on labour-management policy to play a major role in promoting sound wage-price policies, increased productivity and a better U.S. competitive position in world trade. He voiced hope the business leaders would co-operate.

Mr Goldberg, in his speech, said the first job facing the administration in its anti-recession efforts was to "restore the country to production on a 40-hour week." He ruled out any system of government wage-price controls.—UPI.

Animal lovers protest

Topoka, Feb. 13.
Animal lovers protested today about a mouse that plunged to its death from 1,024 feet when the recovery parachute on a rocket, launched by four high school students, failed to work.

The rocket, fired under the supervision of an Air Force officer yesterday, was developed at a cost of \$15,000 (about £3-10s).

Mrs Viola Hunt, member of the Shawnee County Humane Society, said she was sending a report and protest to the National Anti-Vivisection Society headquarters in Chicago over the incident.—Reuters.

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MORE HEADS ROLL IN RUSSIA

Moscow, Feb. 13.
Two party secretaries condemned in Premier Nikita Khrushchev's forceful criticism of agricultural problems were minus their jobs today as heads continued to roll in party organisations throughout the country.

In the latest wave of firings, P.I. Doronina, first regional party secretary of Smolensk and one of many speakers interrupted by Mr Khrushchev at the January meeting of the Central Committee, was dismissed at a Smolensk regional party session, according to the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The meeting was attended by one of the vice-presidents of the Russian Republic's Central Committee, V. M. Churayev, since Smolensk is in the Russian Republic.

Doronina was replaced by Petr Abrasimov, former ambassador to Poland, Abrasimov

recently was replaced by Presidential member Averki Aristov in an as yet unexplained movement. A regional party meeting also freed from his duties first secretary M. K. Lazarenko and elected I. S. Gryshchinsky in his place.

Present

Ukrainian first party secretary Nikolai Podgorny, criticised himself by Khrushchev, was present at the meeting.

Pravda noted the meeting "studied the tasks of party organisations to carry out decisions of the January Central Committee meeting."

The firings also hit the Kirgizian Republic and Odessa recently as a follow-up to Mr Khrushchev's declaration that party members unable to organise agriculture administration properly must give up their positions.

The Soviet Premier was of the opinion housecleaning in the party would somehow solve the problem of modernisation, mechanisation and production increases in agriculture.—UPI.

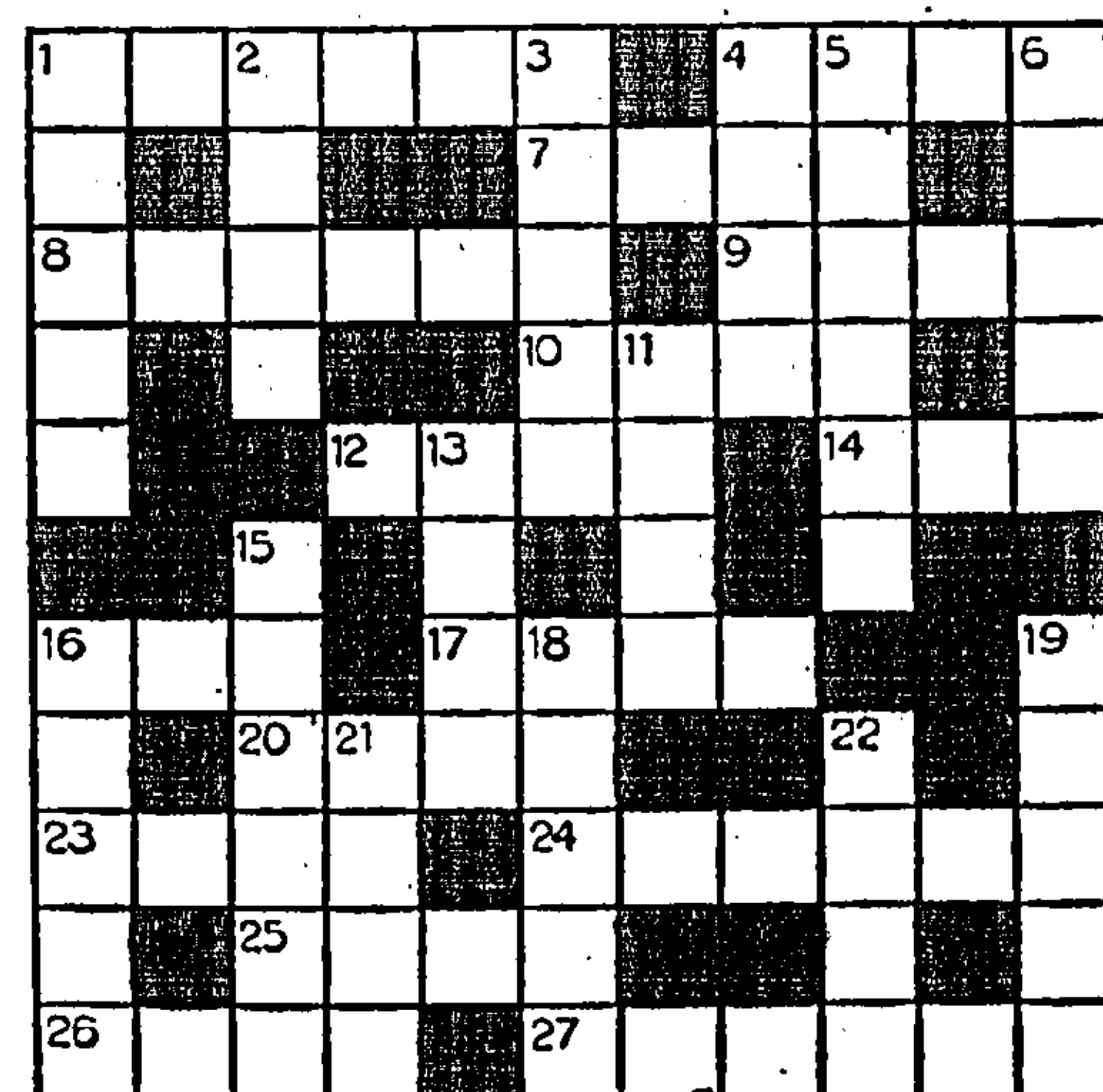
Illegal diamond mining

Abidjan, Feb. 13.
A joint Ivory Coast-Mali delegation today visited Seguela, a diamond bearing region in the north-west section of the Ivory Coast, to make an on-the-spot enquiry into an incident involving illicit diamond mining.

Ten days ago, when Ivory Coast police officials arrested a dozen illegal diamond hunters, a thousand armed men surrounded them, and the police had to release their prisoners. The next day police reinforcements were sent to the area and 500 people were arrested, most of them from Mali.

The Mali delegation in the joint investigation team is led by Jean Marie Kone, Minister of Justice.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Mock.
- 4 Hurried.
- 7 Account.
- 8 Angel.
- 9 Cereal.
- 10 Nervous.
- 12 Portland.
- 14 German river.
- 16 Grain.
- 17 County.
- 20 Singer.
- 23 Cudgel.
- 24 Scanty.
- 25 Insect.
- 26 Widespread.
- 27 Vessels.

DOWN

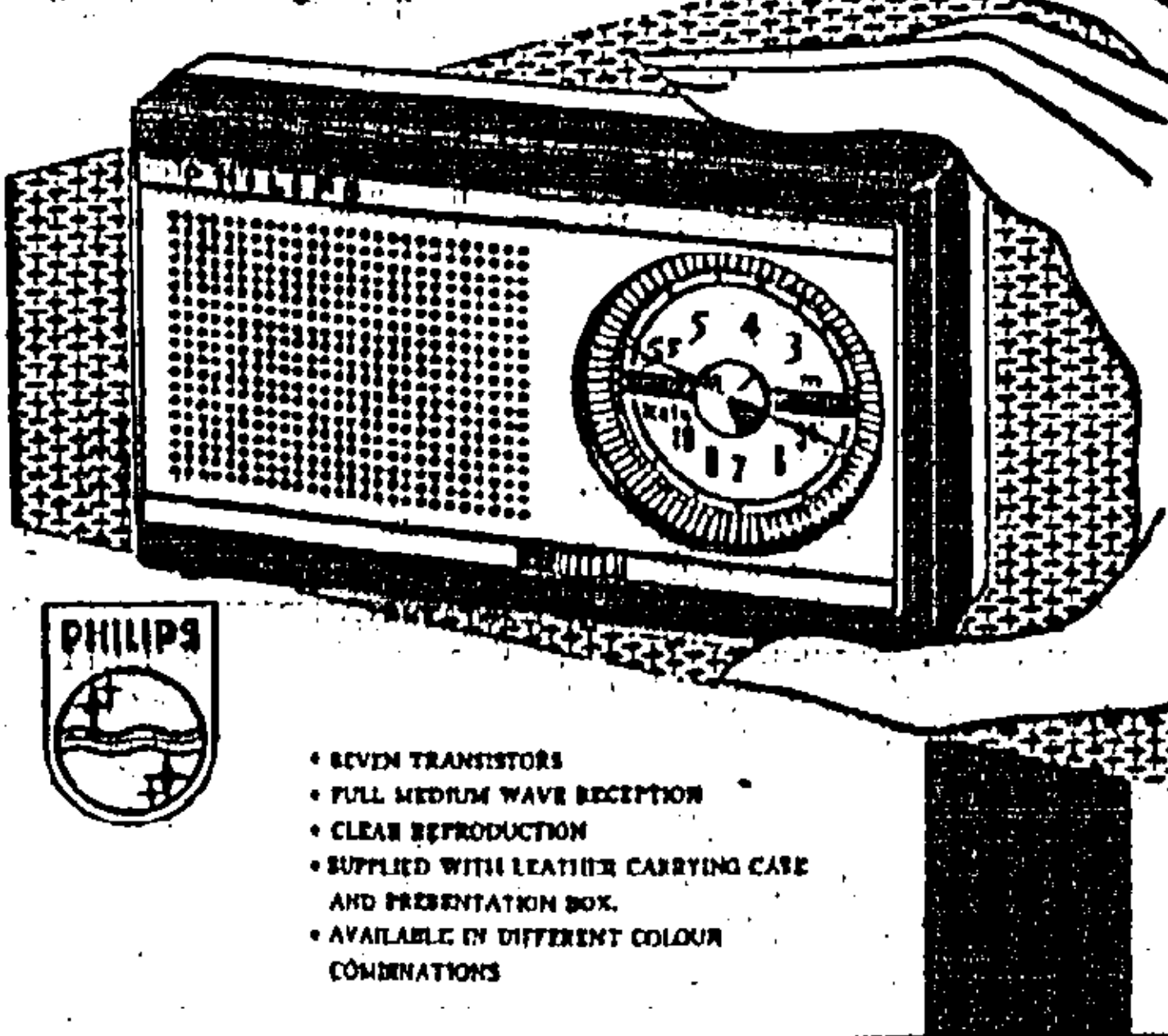
- 1 Cuts short.
- 2 Stagger.
- 3 Reeced.
- 4 Work hard.
- 5 Flickered.
- 6 Cleans.
- 11 Dignitary.
- 13 Race.
- 15 Snub.
- 16 Fast car.
- 18 Try.
- 19 Masticates.
- 21 Competent.
- 22 Coy.

YES TODAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Docks, 4 Scrub, 7 Rid, 9 Sultan, 11 Knot, 12 Ham, 13 Roslino, 16 Crowded, 18 Off, 19 Feet, 20 Chilli, 23 Her, 24 Leeds, 25 Wears. Down: 1 Disgraceful, 2 Era, 3 Sir, 5 Rondo, 6 Butterflies, 8 Daze, 10 Hum, 13 Rod, 14 Sad, 16 Obese, 17 Each, 18 Owl, 21 How, 22 Ire.

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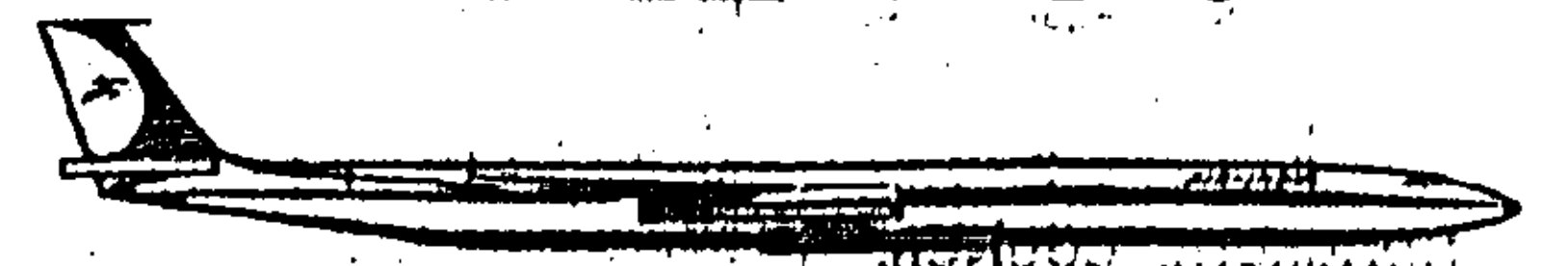
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Old suggestion renewed

MAKE MARGARET AUSTRALIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL

London, Feb. 13.
The appointment of Princess Margaret as Governor-General of Australia would meet with "unanimous acclaim" the *Diarist* of the Sunday Dispatch suggested.

Flu curtails marathon in Commons

London, Feb. 13.
Influenza and a vote in the House of Commons curtailed the start tonight of a five-day "multi-lateralist marathon."

The marathon, arranged by the Campaign for Multilateral Disarmament in support of Labour Party Leader Mr. Hugh Gaitskell's policy, was due to run for four and a half hours nightly throughout the week.

But at the opening tonight three of the six speakers had to withdraw because of influenza. The remaining three, plus a replacement for one of the influenza victims, had to leave after only two hours to dash back to the House of Commons to vote in a debate.—*Reuter*.

Admiral dies

Monterey, Feb. 13.
Retired U.S. Navy Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, 75, died here yesterday, apparently from a heart attack. He was commander of all U.S. amphibious forces in the Pacific in World War II.—*AP*.

BISHOP OF LONDON TO RETIRE

London, Feb. 13.
The 73-year-old Bishop of London, Dr. Henry Colville Montgomery Campbell, tonight announced his intention to retire at the end of July.

His resignation comes soon after that of his friend the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr.

Geoffrey Fisher, who retires at the end of May. Ordained in 1910, Dr. Montgomery Campbell was awarded the Military Cross during service as an Army Chaplain in the First World War.

In 1956 the Queen appointed him Prelate of the Order of the British Empire and Dean of the Chancery Royal. His wife died in 1929. He has a son and four daughters.—*China Mail Special*.

Dr Ramsey to be enthroned in June

London, Feb. 13.
Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, the present Archbishop of York, will be enthroned as the new Archbishop of Canterbury on June 27, it was announced here today.

The Chapter of Canterbury Cathedral will elect Dr. Ramsey Archbishop on June 5. He will be confirmed in St. Paul's Cathedral on June 21, where he will be received by Queen Elizabeth.

The enthronement will take place in Canterbury Cathedral.—*China Mail Special*.

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NEWLY IN STOCK

Another set of Siamese twins to be separated

London, Feb. 13.
The British Medical team which separated Siamese twins, Timothy and Jeremy Thackeray two years ago is to perform a similar operation on two girls joined at the head.

The operation to separate Mary and Patricia MacCarthy daughters of a young couple from Cork, Irish Republic, may take place in June when they will be about a year old.

The parents are living in London to be near the children who are at Saint Bartholomew's Hospital where the operation will be performed.

At the hospital the same team of eight that looked after the Thackeray twins headed by Sister Joan Clark is keeping constant watch over the MacCarthy girls.

The surgeon who led the operation on the Thackeray twins in March 1959 Dr. John Ellis O'Connell has also visited them. The Thackeray boys were two of triplets and were also joined

at the head. The third was a normal birth.

Jeremy Thackeray died not long after the nine and a half hour operation but Timothy survived and went home with his parents in March last year.—*China Mail Special*.

Rats have bubonic plague

Caracas, Feb. 13.
A physician said today he had found bubonic plague bacillus in rats inhabiting an area 34 miles south of Caracas. Dr. Isaac Diaz said that so far he had not found the disease among human beings.—*AP*.

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THE MAN I HAD
NOTICED ON THE
STATION, BOARDED
THE TRAIN
I USE A
LIGHTER
UNTIL THEY
GO WRONG
Glad to
see you,
Nash
Norman Nash
WELL, THAT'S THE
RECOGNITION SIGNAL
ALL RIGHT, I MUST
HAVE DECIDED TO
SEND THE CHAP ALONG
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EXCUSE ME
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PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

The spy on his way to a 'funeral'

From Willi Frischauer

Berlin.

THE West German officials on duty at the zonal border were most sympathetic. The man in dark suit and black tie who came from the Eastern Communist half of Germany and carried a wreath was visibly stricken with grief and obviously on his way to the funeral of a close relative in Western Germany.

Although control of East-West traffic is usually rigorous, the guards waved the man on. They did not want tedious controls to aggravate the mourner's sad journey.

Which is exactly what he expected for he was, of course, no mourner but one of the numerous East German Communist agents using a method of infiltration which, it has just been revealed, was the Communists' favourite trick.

The revelation is only one item on the long list of Communist subterfuges in the relentless underground war against West Germany which were brought to light by the defection of a leading Communist "infiltrator," Herr Harry Roth.

Clean breast

Roth, this month, appeared at the Hamburg Conference of West German Socialist shop stewards, made a clean breast of his own underground work and named a dozen or more other names of his fellow-agents into the bargain.

Harry Roth's confession was received with mixed feelings. On the one hand it seemed gratifying that yet another East German Communist had seen the light.

Roth's personal history, however, over the years was bound, at the same time, to create deep misgivings about the extent and efficacy of Communist infiltration into West German public life.

A high-ranking official of the East German Communist-controlled Unity Party, Roth, according to his confession, acted on instructions of a special "Office for the National Integration of Trade Unions," a Communist propaganda and espionage organisation. As such he joined the West German Metal Workers' Union in Hamburg. He had been working for the Communists since 1954.

The delegates at the Hamburg conference were shocked as they listened to his tale according to which the Communists had instructed him to seek contact with dissident groups in the West German Labour movement.

In one instance, when the question of finance for a Peace Group, secretly sponsored by the East Germans, came up for discussion, another Communist agent boasted: "One visit to Ulbricht (Communist boss of East Germany) and £100,000 will be made available."

While Roth's revelations have caused grave disquiet among the Socialists who appear to be the principal targets of East German Communist infiltration, they are a relief to the mills of Dr. Adenauer's government which is seeking Parliamentary sanction for drastic measures to stem the Red underground offensive.

Ironically it is the West German Socialists who are most vigorous in their opposition against the principal government proposal which is to restrict the free entry of East Germans into West Germany severely.

The Socialists have supported many congresses, meetings and roundings, which have brought East and West Germans together. According to Roth, these are just the occasions which the Communists like to use for their nefarious purposes.

On trial

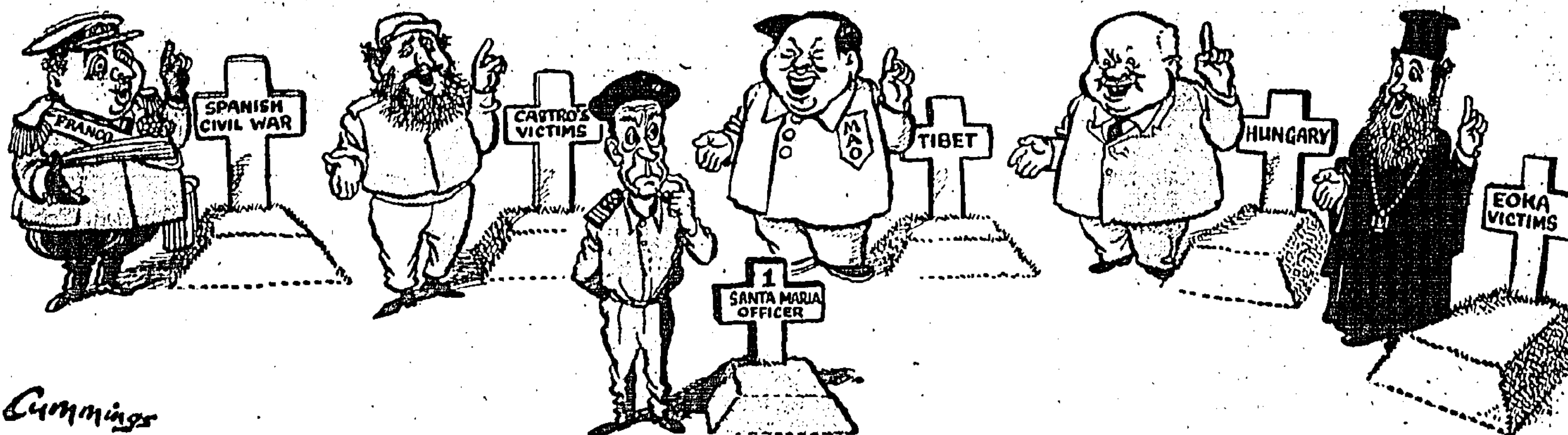
The West German courts just now are trying a number of Communist agents who have returned West Germany on Ulbricht's instructions.

Although there is consternation among West German Socialists the Roth affair has hit the East Germans much harder.

For Roth to have confessed and made public the sordid facts of their machinations is bad enough. But the telling of Roth's story is in the tail end of his story—his conversion to the Western cause, it appears, took place two years ago.

For the past two years he has continued his association with the Communists under instructions from the West German Secret Service which has thus been able to counteract many Communist moves.

(London Express Service).



"Ah, Captain Galvao, kill only one and you're just a common murderer—kill a lot and succeed, then like us, you're 'The Benefactor of Your People.'"

London Express Service

RELIGIOUS ORGANISATION CLASHES WITH UNIVERSITY... AND WITH ITS OWN CHURCH

OXFORD REBUFFS ROMAN CATHOLICS' UNDERCOVER MEN

AN undercover Roman Catholic organisation which tries to exert international influence by infiltrating its members into responsible positions in the Government, the professions, and education has lost round one of its fight to get a foothold in Oxford University.

It was with relief, not regret, that leading Roman Catholics at the university heard this. For they feared the organisation's Fifth Column activities would injure their Church by stirring up ill-feeling at Oxford. "Disastrous," was the word used by one chaplain about such a development.

The organisation, which operates in 46 countries and is directed from Rome, is called "Opus Dei"—God's Business.

It claims to be a "secular institute for Christian perfection." Its key purpose is to build up an élite of Roman Catholics who will make their influence felt in their own spheres.

With this in view it has been setting up cells in university towns where promising undergraduates can be recruited. In such countries as Spain, where Opus Dei is able to work in the open, the organisation has its own universities, schools, and newspapers. Several of its members hold positions in Franco's Cabinet.

It was from Spain last year that an Opus Dei leader, the Rev. Dr. Masia, arrived in Oxford to lay the foundations for a new cell.

200-room hostel

He bought Grandpont House, a Georgian mansion on the banks of the Isis, and secured planning permission to build a 200-room hostel for men undergraduates.

But he failed to take account of university feeling about the project. And when he applied to the university for approval it was refused.

By GERALD KEMMET

This was a serious setback, for at Oxford undergraduates may only live in lodgings or hostels licensed by the university.

Today the mansion on the Isis lies empty. But Opus Dei does not intend to sell it. There are now plans to make it a hostel for young Africans and Asians studying in Britain, who are not attached to universities.

I spoke to Fr. D. Greunne, a member of Oxford's Roman Catholic chaplaincy.

"It would have been disastrous if Opus Dei had managed to start up in Oxford," he said. "Its attitude is completely at variance with the whole liberal conception of a university, where opinions are formed by the free play of intellectual inquiry."

Militant force

"It simply would not have fitted in here and it would also have done much harm."

"It is a militant proselytising force, although you will never get it to admit this. It would have done untold damage to the orthodox Catholics here, who have won toleration over many centuries."

"I am glad the undercurrent has faded—it should have gone to Cambridge in the first place."

In London Father Cormac Burke, one of Opus Dei's leaders in Britain, was reticent about the Oxford venture.

"The less said about it the better," he said.

"Opus Dei is not a secret society. It does not hide itself, but it also does not seek to publicise itself. Our aims are not political, and our members have complete intellectual freedom."

About the future of the mansion in Oxford he said: "We shall use it to house African students."

(London Express Service).

Why not open house at the Palace?

Washington. PRESIDENT John Kennedy was in a few inches of very hot water for about half an hour the other day.

This was because one of his aides told a New York Congressman that special tours of the White House for Congressmen and their constituents were to be discontinued.

The Congressman seethed—and when Kennedy read the newspaper reports next day he immediately got on the telephone, ticked off his foolish assistant, and assured all hands that the White House tours would go on.

They are a long-standing and greatly cherished Washington attraction.

THEY PAY

Four mornings every week of the year, as one passes the White House, one sees a long queue of Americans from all the 50 States of the Union, eager to have a look inside the famous and historic home of their President.

(London Express Service).

by RENE MacCOLL

For, as former President Harry Truman once remarked, "It is the taxpayers who foot the bills, and they have a perfect right to see just how the President keeps house."

POSSIBILITIES

Now then—what about trying the same thing at Buckingham Palace? Why should not the British taxpayer similarly enjoy the privilege of taking a gander inside the famous grey pile at the end of The Mall which is run with the aid of his dough?

If it were thought desirable, the tours could take place only when the Queen was not in residence. And what fascinating tours they could be too.

Buckingham Palace contains a superb collection of pictures and furniture—and possibly a portion of the Queen's collection of jewels might be placed on view from time to time.

Here in Washington, the public actually enters only a few of the White House rooms; at the others the visitors stand at rope-guarded thresholds and look in from there.

This is to save the carpets from taking too much of a pounding. A sight of the historical rooms and stairways of Buckingham Palace, hitherto seen by only a handful of non-royals, would provide a fascinating glimpse of spots rich in historical association.

For years now it has been a commonplace for many of the most famous and beautiful country houses, such as Blenheim Palace, to be thrown open to the public.

WARMER

Many of them continue to be lived in, and the families concerned apparently take it all in their stride.

Why not, then, expose the topmost house of them all for our respectful and friendly scrutiny?

In an age of transition, and fast breaking changes in people's attitudes and thinking, where there has, of late, been a noticeable trend towards warmer relations between Palace and public, would it not be entirely seemly and appropriate to let the public right into the Palace?

(London Express Service).



London Express Service.

King of your own castle; but however you like your decor never lose sight of the fact that a home is where you LIVE!

In defence of the glory hole— one man's very personal view of the gadget-bound society we live in

WHAT a pleasure it is today to enter a house which ignores the passion for novelty, refuses to submit to some ephemeral fashion or fad, and so recalls the homes of yesterday.

Such houses have character. They express the personalities of those who live in them, rather than a standardised lack of taste. The rooms have that highly piggybacked look which speaks of ease and comfort and is consonant with human nature in its hours of leisure.

Beachcomber goes visiting



Obsessed by J. B. MORTON (who is Beachcomber)

The impression received is that the house was designed for the accommodation of men and women, not of gadgets. It has an air of being lived in, not merely occupied.

Some, restlessly obsessed with a love of exaggerated neatness, deplore the lack of order, the so-called clutter, and the clutter.

Others, of whom I am one, are at once at home in such surroundings.

There will probably be useful holes and corners, for which there is no space in the newer houses, and rooms which will soon be only names out of the past.

You may find a box-room, a play-room, a scullery, or best of all, a "glory-hole" under the stairs. You may discover that the refrigerator, the twentieth-century idol, has not banished the larder, and that the kitchen is not a kitchenette or a small clinical alcove.

There might even be a still-room which a youngster of my generation would regard as possibly a room in which to rest from television.

Discomfort

It is natural to compare such homes with those where everything is too neatly and carefully arranged.

In them you are afraid to move a chair or a table, because you would be breaking a pattern of serenity, and if you want to put something down, you refrain lest you should disturb the methodical discomfort which is the note of the room.

Yet even in the most up-to-date houses, you may come across indications that certain old-fashioned things, though absent, are not forgotten.

The gas-fire with imitation logs below and even flickering the electric fire with sham coal realistically arranged—what are these but an unconfessed regret for fires of coal and wood, a memory of families seated round an open hearth? When labour is saved, something valuable is often lost.

It is possible that the saving of labour, for which entire houses are being built, can be overcome.

Obviously, in itself, the saving of labour is a desirable thing, but it can reach the point where anything that you do not want to do is called drudgery.

By an amusing irony, labour-saving is now so widespread and so effective that there is a solemn debate on what we are to do with our leisure.

The ludicrous phrase "planned leisure" has already popped up, and ready to pounce on those who save too much labour.

The growing dissatisfaction with television, coming at a time when so many people have forgotten how to make their own amusements, is bound to increase the tedium of having nothing to do.

The other day a woman who complaining that even refrigeration required someone to put things into the ice-box and take them out again.

Happiness

She probably awaits eagerly a steel hand attached to the refrigerator, which will save her this labour, and I have no doubt that she will ultimately get it.

I am old enough to remember the women, who I am now told

were slaves, chained to their homes and their families.

Having had first-hand experience of number of them, what I recall is their good humour and their happiness, qualities so often lacking in those who today regard themselves as so much more fortunate.

Recently I visited a house which was equipped with every conceivable modern adjunct to what is called "gracious living."

The rooms and their contents had been planned down to the most trivial detail. I almost

expected to see a dashboard with knobs and buttons for activating and regulating the various devices.

An interior decorator had been let loose, and his fantasies added the "contemporary" touch to rooms which looked like theatrical sets.

The owner's pride in all this was tinged with a kind of sulkiness.

Surveying the scene he said: "It isn't quite right. There is something lacking."

Indeed there was.

(London Express Service).



"All right, all right! A joke's a joke."

WOMANSENSE

Lady's reversible hood

MATERIALS: 2 ozs. Sirdar Majestic Wool 3ply, White (W), 2 ozs. Contrast (C); 1 Pair No. 10 Knitting Needles, 2 Buttons.
TENSION: 8 sts. to one inch.
ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit, p. purl, sts. stitches, rep. repeat, tog. together.

Right side outside, with (C) 88th Row. Cast off 6 sts., k. to end. Rep. last 2 rows twice.
1st Row. P.
2nd Row. K. twice into 1st st., k. to end. Rep. last 2 rows 10 times.
23rd Row. P.2 tog., p. to end.
24th Row. As 2nd.
25th Row. P. Rep. last 2 rows 10 times. (25 sts.)
46th Row. As 2nd.
47th Row. P. 2 tog., p. to last st., p. twice into last st.
48 Row. As 2nd.
49th Row. P. to last st., p. twice into last st. Rep. last 2 rows 10 times.
70th Row. As 2nd.
71st Row. P.2 tog., p. to end. Cast on 100 sts. (148 sts.)
72nd Row. K.
73rd Row. As 49th, Rep. last 2 rows twice.
74th Row. K.5, cast off 4 sts., k. to end.
75th Row. P.142, cast on 4 sts., p.3, p.2 tog.
80th Row. K.
81st Row. P. to last 2 sts., p.2 tog. Rep. last 2 rows twice.
86th Row. Cast off 10 sts., k. to end.
87th Row. P.
88th Row. Cast off 6 sts., k. to end. Rep. last 2 rows twice.
95th Row. As 23rd.
96th Row. As 88th.
97th Row. P.
98th Row. Cast off 4 sts., k. to end. Rep. last 2 rows 3 times.
105th Row. P.
106th Row. Cast off 2 sts., k. to end. Rep. last 2 rows 6 times.
110th Row. As 23rd.
120th Row. Cast off 2 sts., k.12, cast off 6 sts., k. to end.
121st Row. P.43, cast on 8 sts., p. to end.
122nd Row. As 106th.
123rd Row. P. Rep. last 2 rows once. (50 sts.)
126th Row. K. to last 2 sts., k.2 tog.
127th Row. P.
128th Row. K.
129th Row. P. Rep. last 4 rows 9 times.
160th Row. As 129th.
161th Row. P. Rep. last 2 rows 9 times.
188th Row. K.
189th Row. Cast off 3 sts., p. to end. Rep. last 2 rows 6 times.
202nd Row. K.
203rd Row. Cast off 6 sts., p. to end. Rep. last 2 rows twice.
Left side outside: Work as for Right Side outside, but read p. for k. and k. for p., and omit buttonhole in rows 75 and 79 and slot in rows 120 and 121.
Right side inside: With (W) instead of (C) work as given for Right side outside, but read k. for p. and p. for k.
Left side inside: With (W) instead of (C) work as given for Right side outside, but omitting buttonhole in rows 78 and 79 and slot in rows 120 and 121.
TO MAKE UP: Press parts under a damp cloth. Join back seam of right and left outside pieces. Join back seam of right and left inside pieces. Press seams. Buttonhole slit round buttonholes and slots in corresponding rows. Put pieces together right side inside and seam all round, leaving 3 inches open at neck edge. Turn inside out. Join 3 inch gap left for turning work. Slip stitch buttonholes and slots together. Sew on buttons, one on outside and one on inside. Press work carefully.



WHAT REALLY GOES ON IN THE MIND OF A CHILD...?

If, like me, you have toyed with "the first five years are the most important" theory, and rejected it out of plain disbelief that anything one can do or say could make much difference to today's independently minded tots, you may be in for a re-think.

I have been looking at the work of 65 students at London University's Department of Child Development who are concerned with research, which when recorded will affect every parent in the land.

Hard facts

Almost all child experts now agree on the "first five years" theory. And Miss Dorothy Gardner, chair-smoking head of the department, is not a woman you could easily disprove.

Miss Gardner's department deals as a matter of course with backward children who developed that way due entirely to emotional disturbances experienced sometimes as early as six months.

These are hard facts for parents to swallow. I might have remained sceptical myself if I hadn't seen the twins. Found in a drawer in which they had remained unmoved for 18 months, these twins are now about six and in a home. I saw them for myself last year.

Constitutionally normal, they appear pitifully retarded and powerfully obsessed. The people who took after them fear that their capacity for learning will be permanently inhibited.

If you think you have problems consider these theories. Did you know for instance that Fear in small children never comes from outside circumstances but is always transmitted by the mother? The children who suffered most in air raids are the ones whose parents were afraid and showed it.

Disruptions

The stormiest toddlers are often the ones who have been undisturbed or handled without love in the first year. The only important rule about feeding and handling is to do it with love and never strictly according to the book.

PARENTS' PAGE

Edited by Maureen Owen

Divorce and other major disruptions are harder for any child to recover from if they take place while he is under five.

Even children with exceptionally high IQs are rarely ready to learn reading and writing before the age of six, and there are many activities for the younger child which lay a surer foundation for his school progress than formal education.

The main problem among children today is one of sleep. Disturbed nights, night terrors and nightmares are common complaints.

Superiority and inferiority is realised from the eighth month by the children themselves. They have been noted to smile triumphantly after a successful attack or defence against a playmate.

Toddlers think of other children mainly as rivals and enemies.

The best

The fifth to the seventh year is a period of budding special obstinacy and defiance mainly arising from anxieties connected with second teething.

Young parents today are recognised as being the best for some generations. The two worst categories—the ones too poor and ignorant to provide a good environment and the rich ones who leave their children entirely in the care of

servants... are fast disappearing. But mothers' memories do not provide a reliable source of information for research workers. Mothers tend to forget all about earlier problems as their children grow up and their faulty recollections have proved many a survey false.

Quaint Quotes

"IN MY DAY girls were either good at exams or good at boys. I am pleased to say that today the girls who are good at exams are also good at boys."—Miss Margaret Miles, headmistress of the Mayfield Comprehensive School, Putney.

"THE NURSERY is my favourite room in our house. It never reminds you of its decor or its 'scheme' because it hasn't any, and its four walls hardly ever hear bad news, financial problems, dreary small talk—or the 'telly'."—Valerie Hobson.

"THERE'S NOTHING NEW about the knowledge that a boy's sexual drive diminishes every year after the age of 16."—Dr Nicolas Malleson, University Director of the Research Unit for Student Problems.

Cotside manners—they've changed

THE family doctor is the man who is liable to make a big difference in the lives of most mothers at this time of year. And if the last time you had continuous contact with him was in your own childhood, you will have noticed a big difference in today's Family Doctor.

His cotside manner is different. There's less of the hearty "What's the trouble my little man?" approach. He knows its nearly useless to question a small patient, the last thing a four-year-old with tonsillitis will tell you for instance, is that he has a sore throat.

But he takes more time to win the child's confidence. A doctor who can find time to examine a little girl's dolls and write out a prescription for a four-year-old with tonsillitis will tell you for instance, is that he has a sore throat.

twice as easy for a mother to follow up on the treatment.

SOON OVER

His methods are quite different. In my day you developed your bronchitis or tonsillitis or whatever and went on having it until the bug decided to depart. Now the whole thing is over in a few days or even hours. This is due to the wide spectrum drugs, mainly one of the sulpha drugs or an antibiotic (such as penicillin) which are taken orally.

Not all doctors believe in administering these drugs. I can only report from personal experience that due to them both my children recovered in a few days from illnesses that would normally have dragged on for weeks.

This only side effects were a dramatic threat (after sulphamides) and an insatiable appetite (after antibiotics). In both cases the children needed extra sleep but the drugs appeared to clear up long-standing coughs and their general health improved. (London Express Service).

Ting-a-Ling's Party

—He's Celebrating Everybody's Birthdays—

By MAX TRELL

IT SEEMED to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, that they had made the sound of People singing, coming from the bottom of the Blue China Plate that stood in the middle of the dining room table. For several minutes they listened in silence.

Must be a party

"I'm sure I hear a flute and bells," said Hanid, turning around and smiling at her brother. "Ting-a-Ling must be having a party in his garden." But Knarf shook his head and said finally that he really didn't hear anything. He agreed that Ting-a-Ling might be having a party, all right, but that didn't mean that the music and the singing that they heard—would be heard by anybody outside the Blue China Plate.

"Look!" Hanid shouted suddenly. She pointed down to a thick clump of strange-looking trees. Knarf looked. He saw several tiny figures moving around among the trees. "They're dancing!" he exclaimed. "Ting-a-Ling and his friends are dancing!" Knarf and Hanid made themselves as small as splinters—don't ask me how they did this, because I don't know—and slid down to the bottom of the Blue China Plate.

They immediately ran up the gently sloping hillside path that led to Ting-a-Ling's house and garden, and a few moments later reached the clump of trees where they had seen Ting-a-Ling and his friends dancing.

No more dancing

But by this time the outdoor dancing was finished. They heard the sound of music and singing coming from inside the house. They went up to the door and knocked. "Knarf! Hanid! My dear friends!" cried Ting-a-Ling, throwing his arms round them in the excitement. "I'm so glad you've come to our birthday party!" He led them inside the house. "This is Knarf and this is Hanid!" he said as he presented them to the company.

Then Ting-a-Ling presented all his guests to Knarf and Hanid. "This is Tap-Tap, the carpenter," he said. A thin, pleasant-faced man with a wisp of beard made a little bow.

"And this," said Ting-a-Ling, with a very black hair, "is Thread-a-Needle, the dress-maker."

Knarf and Hanid said, "How do you do, Thread-a-Needle!"

Introduced friends

"This is Sow-n-Reap. He's a farmer," continued Ting-a-Ling. "And here are Read-Write, the schoolteacher, and Yum-Yum, the grocer, and Rub-a-Dub, the washerwoman, and Cling-Clang, the fireman, and Tak-Tak, the doctor."

Knarf and Hanid greeted all of them.



Ting-a-Ling opened the door to Knarf and Hanid.

"We're very glad to know you," they said. "Come join the party," said Ting-a-Ling. On dear, I forgot to introduce you to Ding-Dong and Peep-a-Peep. They're the musicians."

Ding-Dong rang the bells and Peep-a-Peep blew the flute.

They're too busy

"Everybody dances to our music but us," said Peep-a-Peep in a low voice to Knarf and Hanid. He was a thin, sad man with big eyes. "That's because we're too busy playing music to dance to it," he added.

"But Ting-a-Ling," said Hanid, as he was about to signal for the dance to begin again, "whose birthday party is it? You didn't tell us. Is it yours?"

Ting-a-Ling nodded. "It's my birthday—" "And mine!" Tap-Tap, the carpenter broke in. "Congratulations! Happy birthdays to both of you!" said Knarf and Hanid. "And it's my birthday, too!" said Thread-a-Needle, the dress-maker.

"Congratulations!" began Knarf and Hanid, somewhat surprised at all the birthdays.

"And mine!" shouted Sow-n-Reap, the farmer.

Same present

"And ours!" cried Read-Write, the schoolteacher, and Yum-Yum, the grocer, and Rub-a-Dub, the washerwoman, and Cling-Clang, the fireman, and Tak-Tak, the doctor, and even Ding-Dong and Peep-a-Peep, the two musicians.

It was a wonderful birthday party—or rather they were wonderful birthday parties. Ting-a-Ling served lemonade and rice cookies and roast goose.

Then Ting-a-Ling gave his whole house and garden and

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Resist the temptation today to act against your own well-defined interests, no matter how glib the tongue of your so-called friend.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Having acted somewhat inconsiderately towards a member of your family, you ought to take the first opportunity to make amends.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It may prove difficult to get competent advice on a financial matter, but don't act without it, as you lack the necessary experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your aptitude towards a superior will soon vanish, as you gain more confidence in your ability and begin to show tangible results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A conference with some people who matter must be

attended, even though you may have to alter your fixed routine.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A romantic attachment ought only to be followed up if it does not threaten to curtail your personal liberty.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't be too much impressed by outward appearances, and avoid getting too enthusiastic about people until you have established a true estimate of their character.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your ability to make quick decisions will help you out of a very tight corner, and arouse the admiration of an associate.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't try to put obstacles in the way of a younger person who is eager to get ahead, and may at times be selfish in the pursuit of his ambition.

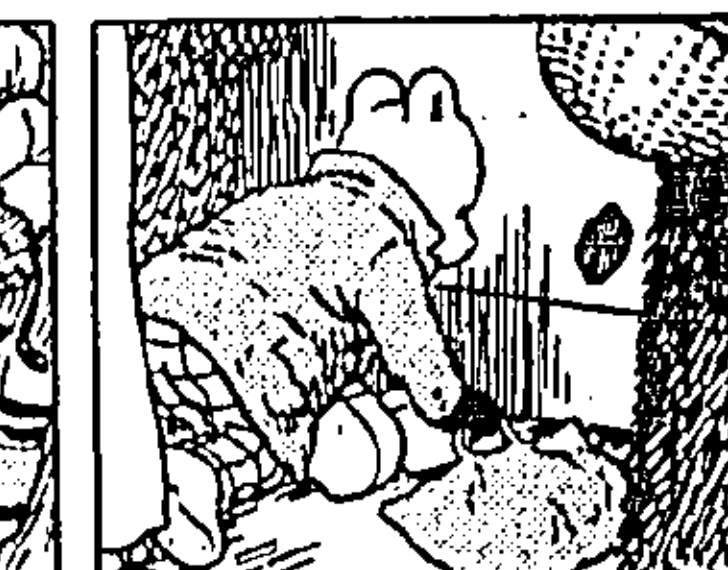
SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A person born under Taurus will be hard to convince that you have his best interests at heart, and your attempts will be mostly in vain.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In order to live peacefully with your partner it may be necessary to broaden your own outlook and to make certain concessions.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't be too quick to confide in a new acquaintance, but wait until you have had a good many more meetings before you share a personal secret.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for SRA GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

Rupert and the Winter Sale—11



The reason for Rupert's anxiety to pick it up he drops the other, which rolls away, and he has to grope to collect everything. While he is on the floor a small, reddish, object falls from somewhere, and out of the corner of his eye he sees it bounce away.

one of his parcels. Stopping to pick it up he drops the other, which rolls away, and he has to grope to collect everything. While he is on the floor a small, reddish, object falls from somewhere, and out of the corner of his eye he sees it bounce away.

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Lose Pounds and Inches

without feeling hungry!

YVONNE DE CARLO Says:

"There was a time when I tried fat diets to retain my slimness, but not any more!"

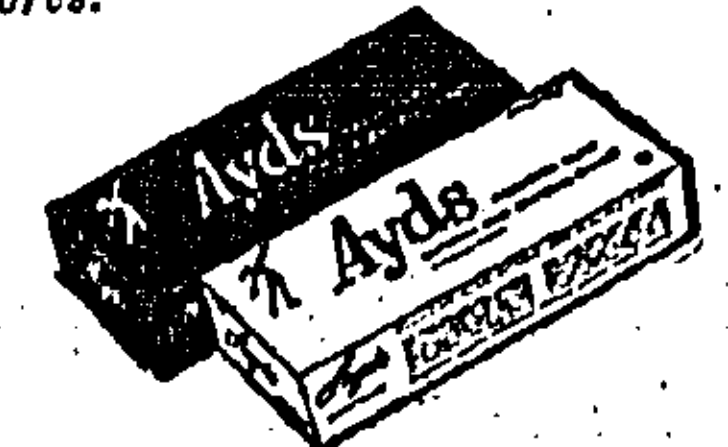
Yvonne has found the safe easy way to reduce and still enjoy her favorite meals. "Ayds curbs your appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight naturally. On the Ayds Plan I find I can eat all my favorite dishes like shishabob and rice and Hawaiian chicken and still control my weight."

NO DRUGS! NO DRASTIC DIETS. Ayds has been clinically proved safe. Taken as directed before meals, low-calorie, vitamin and mineral enriched Ayds curbs your appetite. You automatically eat less... lose pounds naturally. No hunger pangs! No nervousness.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST's opening spade lead is either a duplicate or rubber bridge. With a bad hand it nearly always pays to open your partner's suit and hope for the best.

At rubber bridge South will undoubtedly run off his aces, tricks in diamonds and spades, whereupon East will take the last four.

At duplicate South must study the overtrick possibilities. He can see that three no-trump is a normal contract and that everyone else will be looking at that same nice holding in diamonds and spades. So South will try for more. The best play is to win the first trick with dummy's ace of

NORTH		3	
♠	AJ104		
♥	Q2		
♦	AKJ93		
♣	75		
WEST			
♠	Q8765		
♥	75		
♦	Q542		
♣	104		
EAST (D)			
♠	432		
♥	A10863		
♦	76		
♣	AKQ3		
SOUTH			
♠	KQ		
♥	KJ764		
♦	Q10		
♣	J9862		
North and South vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1♥	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠			

♥-CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠A76 ♦KJ97654 ♣A5

What do you do?
A—With four diamonds, your partner just isn't going to make that three no-trump contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You still hold this same hand and still respond two diamonds to a one spade opening. This time your partner jumps to three hearts. What do you do?

Answer on Friday

spades and to lead the deuce of hearts.

If East is alert, and most duplicate players are alert, he will go right up with the ace of hearts and cash his three good clubs to hold South to that same nine tricks.

Suppose, though that East is both alert and ready to gamble. He will rise with the ace of hearts and then lead the three of clubs.

This time the gamble will succeed. South won't be clairvoyant. He will play a low club. West will make his ten and a club return will set the hand.

Witch-hunt in Britain?

LORD BURGHLEY DENOUNCES AMERICAN SUSPICIONS THAT HE IS A COMMUNIST

London, Feb. 13.

The Marquess of Exeter, once known as the world's fastest man over hurdles, has denounced suspicions originating in America that he is a Communist. He challenged American and British private detectives who have been looking into his affairs "to find a secret radio transmitter under my bed."



LORD BURGHLEY

Dick Savitt wins U.S. indoor tennis title

New York, Feb. 13. Dick Savitt of New York today won the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championship for the third time by beating Whitney Reed of the U.S., 6-2, 11-9, 6-3.

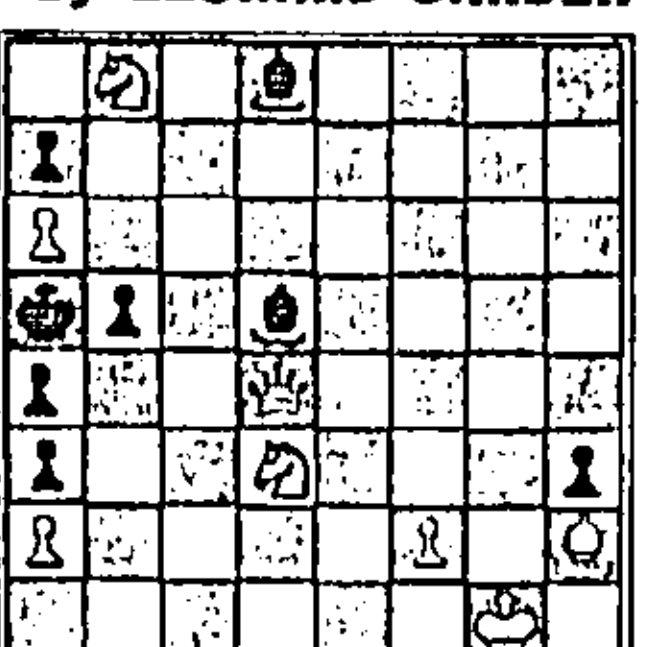
Savitt previously took the title in 1952 and 1953. Savitt's power was too much for Reed who relied on lightning reflexes and an assortment of unorthodox shots.

Savitt, 34, who quit bigtime tennis shortly after winning Wimbledon in 1951, was at his best on the fast Seventh Regiment Armory courts.

Repeatedly he sent his service whistling past Reed's racket and he was too strong off the hard wood for the soft-hitting Reed.—AP.

CHESS

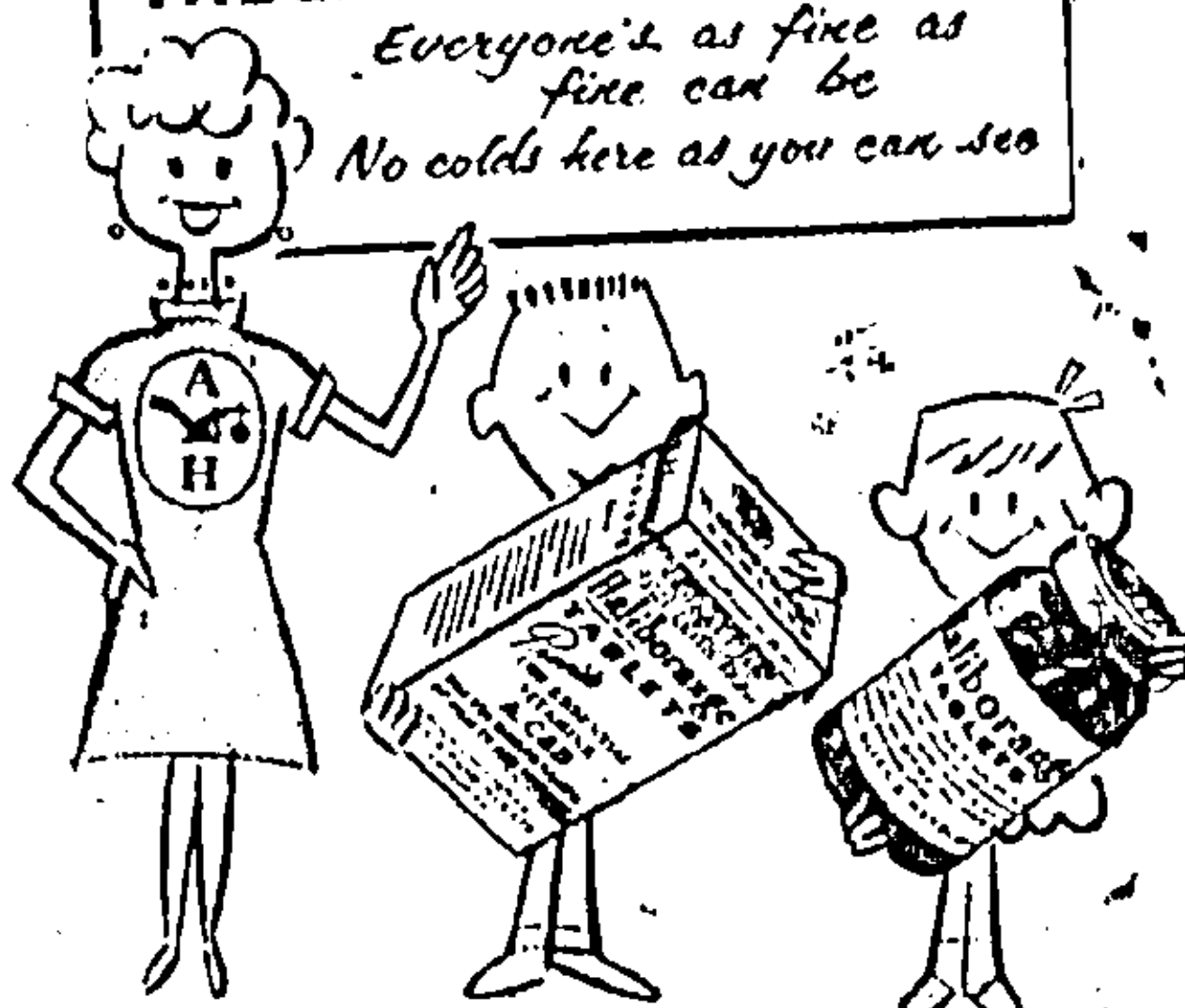
By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by T. and J. Warton (Observer, 1940). White to play and mate in two moves. London Express Service

Haliborange TABLETS

Everyone's as fine as fine can be No colds here as you can see



Haliborange Tablets will build up the resistance of the whole family. Each tablet gives you the three important protective vitamins—vitamins A, D and C.

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A TEST FOR OUR SOCCER REFEREES

By I. M. MacTAVISH

When addressing a meeting of a County Referees' Association in England a few years ago the Chairman of a famous First Division club made the comment that "...theoretically, at least, a referee need only blow his whistle four times between the start and finish of a match if the laws of the game are rigidly observed by the players he need only blow it additionally when a goal is scored and again when—as a consequence—he restarts play.

His comments have been quoted on many occasions since and another of his remarks "...and other blots of the whistle which are heard in addition to the ones I have mentioned represent, in far too many cases, lack of skill, lack of knowledge of the laws of the game, or even a disregard for the principles of sportsmanship..." has also had its place in many a soccer speech.

That is, of course, just one side of the story and not everyone will agree with the views expressed but it is widely assumed that a great deal of the trouble in football today is due to ignorance of the laws on the part of the players.

Annual match

If you believe, as I do, that there is a lot of truth in that statement, and in the converse statement, that if every player really knew the rules the referee would become little more than a timekeeper—score recorder... then you can put your belief to the test at Houdon-street on Friday when the Chinese and non-Chinese referees meet in their annual match.

There you will have the interesting situation which could produce quite a game... twenty-two players who should know everything there is to know about the rules... and a referee and two linesmen who probably don't!

The kick-off in this game is at 2.15 pm.

Statement

Gronbach, owner of Industrial Reports Incorporated, a business consultant firm, refused to say who had authorised the probe, which he said began last October. A prepared statement said only it was "for his own account or for an undisclosed client."

Standing firm on the prepared text and obviously nettled by newsman's questions, Gronbach also refused to say whether the investigation covered any other individuals on the International Olympic Committee.

"The investigation was undertaken," Gronbach said, "but in reports to the International Committee."

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'Unimpeachable'

The Sunday newspaper, The People, reported the development under a headline "American private detectives called into the inquiry," said he has dropped out because "Burghley seems to be unimpeachable."

Lord Burghley is Director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the London and Lancashire insurance company, a number of foundations and the Grosvenor House Hotel.

General John V. Gronbach (retired), a former member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, confirmed today that he is trying to find out whether business ties with Communist China could have influenced Lord Burghley's decisions on whether to allow Red China to participate in the 1960 Olympics.

He said the investigation has yielded no answer. But he called on Lord Burghley, "to clarify his position."

The American inquiry agency, it was reported, was employed by a retired United States General, John Gronbach, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Lord Burghley, who is 56 and lives in a stately country home near Stamford, said he is "both nettled and amused."

"I can't imagine anyone more remotely connected with Red China than I am," he said.

"The crux of the matter seems to be that I helped in the affiliation of the Peking Athletic Association to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, to which the Formosan Athletic Association was also affiliated."

"But in reports to the International Committee."

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GRAND DOUBLE BY GIANTS' LL PLAYERS

Xavier, Barros win MVP and Batting awards

By OLLY VAS



EDWARD XAVIER

The Yank in Oxford's boat race crew

Oxford, Feb. 13. Oxford University include an American, J.D. Sewall, in their crew to row against Cambridge University in the annual boat race on the Thames on Saturday, April 1.

Sewall, who is the only non-Briton in the crew, will row at No. 5. He is a Rhodes scholar at Brasenose College, and a first lieutenant in the U.S. Infantry. He is due to return to the United States in August to resume his military career.

The crew is: R. C. I. Bate (Tombridge); St. Edmund Hall; C. P. M. Comm (Cheltenham); Balliol; J. C. D. Sherratt (St. Edward's); St. Edmund Hall; I. L. Elliott (Canford and Keeble); J. O. B. Sewall (St. Paul's, Harvard); West Point and Brasenose; G. Scooper (Eton and Keeble); J. R. Chester (Merton); Combe and Keeble; C. M. Davis (Eton and Stoke); R. J. Reynolds (Uppingham and St. Edmund Hall) cox.

Elliot, Bate, Chester, Davis and Reynolds are former Blues. —China Mail Special.

I doubt if there is a prouder young man in Little League baseball circles right now than the manager-coach of the Giants, Mahadev Dayaram, for the team's shortstop Edward Xavier and its pitcher Leo Barros have pulled off the rare feat of winning a grand 'double'.

Xavier received a total of 224 votes for the Little League's 'Most Valuable Player' title to beat Alen Moss by 50 votes.

Barros came from behind, in the last two games of the season to win the Batting crown with an average of .562.

The diminutive Xavier, a 15-year-old schoolboy of St. Francis Xavier's College was born in Macao, on August 24, 1945. He comes from a well-known sporting family, his two brothers both being active in football and rugby circles and it was quite natural for Edward to follow suit.

Father's footsteps I am told that this Form 4B student also plays a good game of rugby and that he captains the Yellow House football team.

His demeanour on the field of play must have swayed the voting in his favour for this likeable Giants' shortstop has always taken hard knocks in baseball with a smile. We look forward to seeing him following in the footsteps of brothers Alex and Manuel who both play a good game of football.

As for Leo Barros the old-timers will know that he is taking up the ball game where his father, Henry Barros of Recreo fame, left off. The chunky right-hander with a

funny pitching motion wielded a heavy bat in LL baseball games, knocking two home runs, two doubles and batting in seven runs. He was lying sixth prior to the last two games of the LL season but silently crept up on Nick Andrade who was leading the batting race with a .607 average and before anyone realised it Leo had won the title!

Looking at his 140 odd pounds frame one would find it hard to believe that this 5 ft. 7 in. 14-year-old youngster from St. Francis Xavier's actually stole five bases during league competition. He certainly put his weight to good use though.

Apart from baseball Leo leads the Red House football team, plays a good game of tennis and even finds the time for badminton and rugby. To Edward and Leo go this column's heartiest congratulations on their achievements.

Mr. Red Sherwood of St. John's, New Brunswick, has very kindly consented to distribute the Press MVP trophy to Xavier and the Solomon Saul Award to Barros on Thursday, the 16th instant prior to the LL International game between Portugal and China.

There will be no lack of activity at King's Park over the Chinese New Year holidays. Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 pm Great Britain take on the U.S.A. in the opening game of the Little League International Series. Mahadev Dayaram will match wits with Henry Vianu and this game should turn out to be an exciting one as both teams have long-bat hitters. I pick Vianu's USA nine to win this one by a narrow margin.

On Thursday morning at 11.00 am the Portugal team under Bill Silva will clash against A.C. Lemaitre's China side. The heavier-hitting Lusitanians should triumph quite easily.

Traditional rivals In the afternoon, the Softball Internationals will feature the traditional rivals Portugal and China in the opening game. The luck of the draw has these two strong teams pitted against each other. Bertie Gosano has the Choyones line-up to back him up plus Vic Pedruco, Peter A. Lemaitre, Marciano Baptista and Sonny Machado. David Lo's team will be made up of Chinese boys from the Pandas and SCAA.

Much will depend on Pedruco but if he gives repeat performance of his pitching against the SCAA only last week the Portuguese boys will have nothing to fear. I tip Portugal to get the better of the Chinese team.

The USA and Great Britain elated 3.30 pm in another softball international and it would be a major upset if the latter win. They will be represented by players from the Junior Austers and Antelopeas, both service teams, and the three Dayaram brothers, Lal, Lionel and Danny and Joey Wilkinson of the White Sox. The Americans' batting strength should earn them a place in the Easter final.

League standings Following are the current softball league standings:

SENIOR DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pts
South China A.A.	6	0	12
Choyones	4	2	8
U.S. Navy	3	3	6
Antelopeas	2	4	4
Seminole	1	5	2

JUNIOR DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pts
Giants	14	0	28
Stardusts	12	2	24
Indians	10	4	20
White Sox	8	6	16
New Asia College	7	7	14
Austers	6	8	12
Wolves	3	11	6

Western Australia scored 331 today in reply to the New South Wales' total of 549 for six declared and, following-on, were five for one wicket at the close.

New South Wales, with 34 points, must get the 10 points for a win to prevent Victoria taking the trophy.

Victoria are facing defeat against Queensland and have little hope of adding to their present 40 points.

Scores were, New South Wales: 549 for six declared.

Western Australia: 331 (M. Vernon 93, J. Parker 70, G. Goonesena three for 73), and five for one wicket—China Mail Special.



LEO BARROS

Antelopeas	12	2	10	107
Pandas	10	3	14	123
South China A.A.	6	0	12	1000
Toreros	5	0	10	714
Nam Wah	3	3	6	608
Choyones	2	4	4	500
Withdrawn from league.				

Swiss soccer team arriving this afternoon

The BSC Young Boys football team from Switzerland are due to arrive in the Colony at 4.05 pm today by Swissair from Saloon, for a series of matches over the Chinese New Year holidays.

The Bernese Sports Club team are at present on a tour of South East Asia and so far have played in Ceylon, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Malaya, and Saloon.

Their only defeat on their present tour was against a Saigon selection. They won their remaining two matches against Saigon teams.

The Young Boys are current champions in the Swiss League, having held the title since 1957. They are now leading the league and it looks as if they will set a record of five successive championships.

Officials and council members of the Hongkong Football Association will be at the airport to welcome the Swiss players and officials.

They will play three matches here. Tomorrow they meet All-Hongkong at the Hongkong Stadium at 4 pm; on Thursday the HK Selection, at the same venue and time; and finally the Combined Chinese on Sunday, February 19, again at the same time and venue.

Delegation chief for the Young Boys is Mr. Willy Sigrist.

Russian athletes leave for U.S. meetings

Moscow, Feb. 13. High jumper Valery Brumel, who held world indoor high jump records with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, left with two other Russian track and field stars today to compete in indoor meetings in the United States.

Brumel, an 18-year-old Moscow student and a silver medalist at the Rome Olympics, got off his startling leap at an indoor meeting in Leningrad last month.

He will meet John Thomas of Boston University, the world record holder, three times in the United States. Their first meeting is set for this weekend in the New York Athletic Club meeting at Madison Square Garden.

WORLD RECORD

Thomas, who finished third behind Brumel and Russia's Robert Shavlakadze in a major Olympic upset, established the world record last year. Only outdoor marks are considered for world records.

Thomas holds the recognised indoor record at 7 ft 2 1/2 ins. The other Russians who will compete in the United States are 120 Ter-Ovanesyan, who finished third in the Olympic broad jump, and middle distance runner Evgeny Monotkov.—AP.

UK soccer results

London, Feb. 13. Results of tonight's British football matches were:

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH
Scotland (Under-23's) 3 The Army 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Hull City 2 Bristol C. 3
Newport 2 Port Vale 1

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-final
Rotherham 3 Portsmouth 0 —Reuter.

Scottish FA Cup draw

Glasgow, Feb. 13. The draw for the third round of the Scottish Football Association Cup competition, to be played on February 25, was made here today as follows:

Brechin City vs Ayr United or Aldrichleons.
St. Mirren vs Third Lanark.
Ruth Rovers vs Celtic.
Hamilton Acad. vs Hibernian.
Motherwell vs Rangers.
Partick vs Hearts.
Aberdeen vs Dunfermline.
Aber. vs Forfar.—Reuter.

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FIFTH TEST MATCH STILL WIDE OPEN

West Indies 201 for four in 2nd innings

Melbourne, Feb. 14. The fifth Test was still wide open at lunch on the fourth day, when the West Indies (126 for two overnight) were 201 for four — 137 ahead with six second innings wickets standing.

The entire morning was a grim battle between bat and ball on a pitch taking spin. The first hour's play produced only 20 runs with but one four, and the second hour 46.

At the interval Solomon was still there with 36 after a "dile" at 12 when the usually reliable Simpson missed a waist high chance at first slip off Davidson.

The West Indies lost an early wicket when Conrad Hunte was caught at the wicket off Alan Davidson to make the score 137 for three. The batsman had then added six to his overnight total of 40.

After Solomon's life Sobers went off at 173 for 21, also caught behind off a Simpson spinner.

Lunch scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
West Indies: 202.
Australia: 356.

SECOND INNINGS
West Indies: 201.
Australia: 356.

West Indies: 201.
Australia: 356.

West Indies: 201.
Australia: 356.

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Australia: 356.

NSW within reach of 8th Sheffield Shield title

Perth, Feb. 13. New South Wales look set for an outright win against Western Australia which should enable them to win the Sheffield Shield for the eighth season in succession.

Western Australia scored 331 today in reply to the New South Wales' total of 549 for six declared and, following-on, were five for one wicket at the close.

New South Wales, with 34 points, must get the 10 points for a win to prevent Victoria taking the trophy.

Victoria are facing defeat against Queensland and have little hope of adding to their present 40 points.

Scores were, New South Wales: 549 for six declared.

Western Australia: 331 (M. Vernon 93, J. Parker 70, G. Goonesena three for 73), and five for one wicket—China Mail Special.

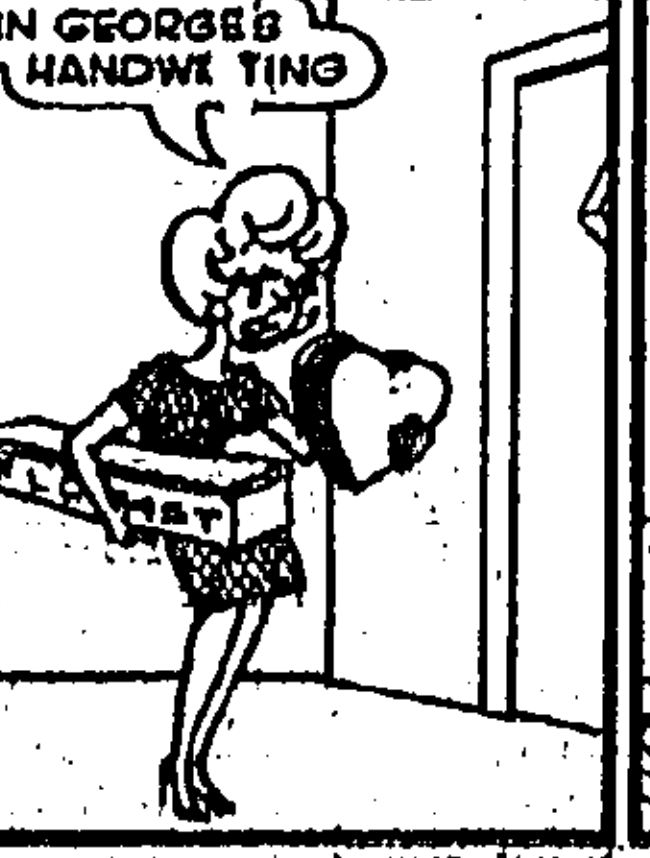
THE GAMBOLS



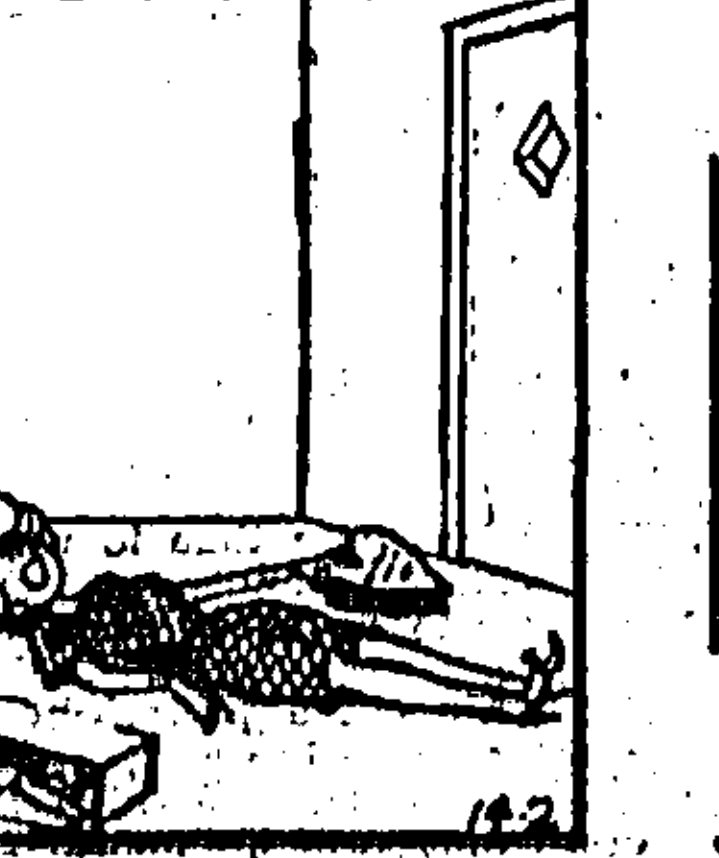
TO MY VALENTINE - THE MOST WONDERFUL IN THE WORLD



IN GEORGE'S HANDS



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM



YOU CAN'T BUY SUCCESS

It's team-work that wins matches

Blackpool is one of six clubs which have been ever-present in the First Division since the war. Newcastle and Preston also have long, distinguished records in the top sphere of soccer. So it is difficult to imagine one, or even two, of these clubs playing football in the Second Division next season.

Yet this will almost certainly be the case—even though they all have 14 or more League games left to play. For each club, sustained revivals of fortune, the kind one reads of in boys' football papers—rarely happen at top level in the tough, highly competitive world of modern soccer.

Exceptions

Of course, there have been notable exceptions. But generally speaking, the teams to be relegated in May are both to be found among the bottom six of the First Division in this earlier stage of the season.

There were days when a First Division club might make a spectacular climb from the danger zone by buying some famous match-winning forward or by ruthlessly re-shaping their first team. But times have changed, and quick success cannot now be so easily achieved.

The reason, I believe, is that group skill is the all-important factor in modern team building. And smooth, effective team-work is not something which can be acquired overnight to meet a crisis. It comes only through patient, long-term planning and practice.

Team-work tells

Analyse the game of any of the currently high-placed First Division clubs—such as Spurs, Wolves, Sheffield Wednesday and Burnley—and you will find that in each case team-work is the basis of their success. Certainly, they all have outstanding individuals, but their success stems primarily from team understanding.

In this respect, Spurs are extraordinary. Their success is not due simply to big spending, but also to the fact that they have managed to buy stars who have been able to blend together to form a team in the real sense. Team-work also appears to play the most vital part in the

success of clubs in the lower divisions. Alec Stock, manager of Queens Park Rangers, present Third Division leaders, sums up the secret of his club's success when he says: "We haven't any great individual players here. It is a team effort."

Some people may argue that one really outstanding player can transform the look of an otherwise mediocre side. But in First Division football, I do not think one player can bring lasting success to such a team. For often this lone star can be marked out of the game.

George Swindin, Arsenal manager, has said that if the opposition attempt to "blanket" George Eastham, they will inevitably leave openings for other players, and that he has other men capable of exploiting such openings. He is probably right. But what he is really saying is that Arsenal are not a one-man team.

Hit by injuries

Lack of team-work is not the only explanation of relegation worries. Sometimes particularly unfortunate circumstances handicap a club. At Preston, where the club really feels strongly the loss of Tom Finney, there has been a cruel and prolonged run of injuries.

These injuries have forced the club to bring into the first team as many as seven players who are still in their first year of top soccer and who would normally have been introduced gradually. Ideally, I feel it is best not to have more than two or three inexperienced players in a first team at any one time.

Clubs sometimes achieve a degree of success by having a nucleus of 12 or 13 first team men and switching their positions when one player is absent through injury. But I do not think this kind of reshuffling is a wise long-term policy.

It is better to look ahead by filling the gap with a re-

ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater



serve specialised for the position available. In this way, the youngster can be given valuable experience for the future.

But if team-work is to be developed really well, the planning must operate right through the club. When Manchester City were hitting the headlines with their Revie Plan, it is significant that their reserve team also played to a deep-lying centre-forward plan.

By this kind of planning, a player can be schooled to blend automatically with his colleagues' style when he steps into the first team. I feel that for this reason some clubs will be heading for few difficulties if they abandon their reserve teams, as it is reported they may do next season.

Often over 30

It is worth remembering, too, that top cross-country and long-distance track runners are often over 30. Some will say it is because they only turn to the longer distance when they are too old for the shorter ones.

But I believe that many cross-country veterans achieve high standards because they have many years of hard training behind them. One could not say that they have deteriorated much.

Why then do players usually disappear from the soccer scene in their 30s? A changing sense of values and interests over the years plays an important part. As they grow older, football gradually begins to interest and excite them less than it once did. And when their zest for the game goes, so also does their training effort—and ultimately their speed and stamina.

But Matthews is an exceptional player. He says he hopes he will continue to play for another few seasons. And I believe he will.

(All rights reserved)

The "old master" plays on

Congratulations to Stanley Matthews, who has celebrated yet another birthday this month—his 46th—while still a professional footballer. How does he do it?

The answer is clear when you speak to the "old master," for you find that he still retains his intense enthusiasm for the game—the kind of enthusiasm you might expect to find in a youngster who had just made a successful first-team debut. I feel that it is this enthusiasm, more than anything else, which explains his great lasting powers.

There is no hard and fast reason why professional footballers should retire, as so many of them do, during their middle thirties. It is likely that a player will have begun to deteriorate physically by that age, but this decline can be more than offset for a time by accumulated experience.

The experienced player who has a highly-developed positional sense and can judge ac-

Sports Diary

TODAY
Squash: Colony Individual Championship at Victoria Barracks, 6.30 pm.
Racing: Entries close for Ninth Race Meeting of Royal Hongkong Jockey Club, noon.

TOMORROW
Boxing: All Hongkong v Young Boys at Hongkong Stadium, 4 pm.
Cricket: First annual match: First Division: Com Serv v Civilians at KCC, 11 am. Second Division: Com Serv v Civilians at HKCC, 10.20 am.
Rugby: Hexagonal Tournament: "Tamar" v Garrison.

Springboks tipped to win historic match against France

By JOHN COTTRELL

The revenge match of the century... the battle for the world championship. This is the pre-match ballyhoo being given by the French to their forthcoming Test match against Avril Malan's Fifth Springboks.

South Africa has beaten the All Blacks, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales in the past year. France has drawn twice with England and beaten all the other home countries since their first-ever Test triumph in South Africa two years ago.

So an historic struggle is in prospect for the Stade Colombes, Paris, on February 18. But those who anticipate a thrilling, entertaining battle between the two rugby giants may be due for a big disappointment.

These key struggles, played in a supercharged atmosphere, are hardly conducive to spectacular open rugby—witness the colourless, chloroform stuff provided by the Springboks and England at Twickenham this year.

Taking no chances

I strongly suspect that the cold, ruthless Springbok machine will revert to its old adage—*and conquer*—policy, that the team without stars will take no chances by swinging the ball about until they have worn down the lively French pack.

After sacrificing the Springbok head to the Barbarians, the tourists will be playing win-at-all-costs rugby again so that they may end their tour in triumph.

The man they must fear most is tall fly-half Pierre Albadejo, whose drop-goal talents make France worth three points from the start. Otherwise, if they can hold the French forward, the Springboks have little to fear from the French backs who were not especially impressive against Scotland.

The Barbarians showed that the South Africans are not invincible. But their victory was

hardly surprising, since they combined many of the best players of the four home countries against a team that only narrowly beat England, Wales and Ireland separately.

The French team does not look any more impressive than the Barbarians side and this time the Springboks will be playing to their door, Test match formula.

My forecast: a victory for the Springboks—so completing their grand slam of the five countries they met on their 1960-61 tour.

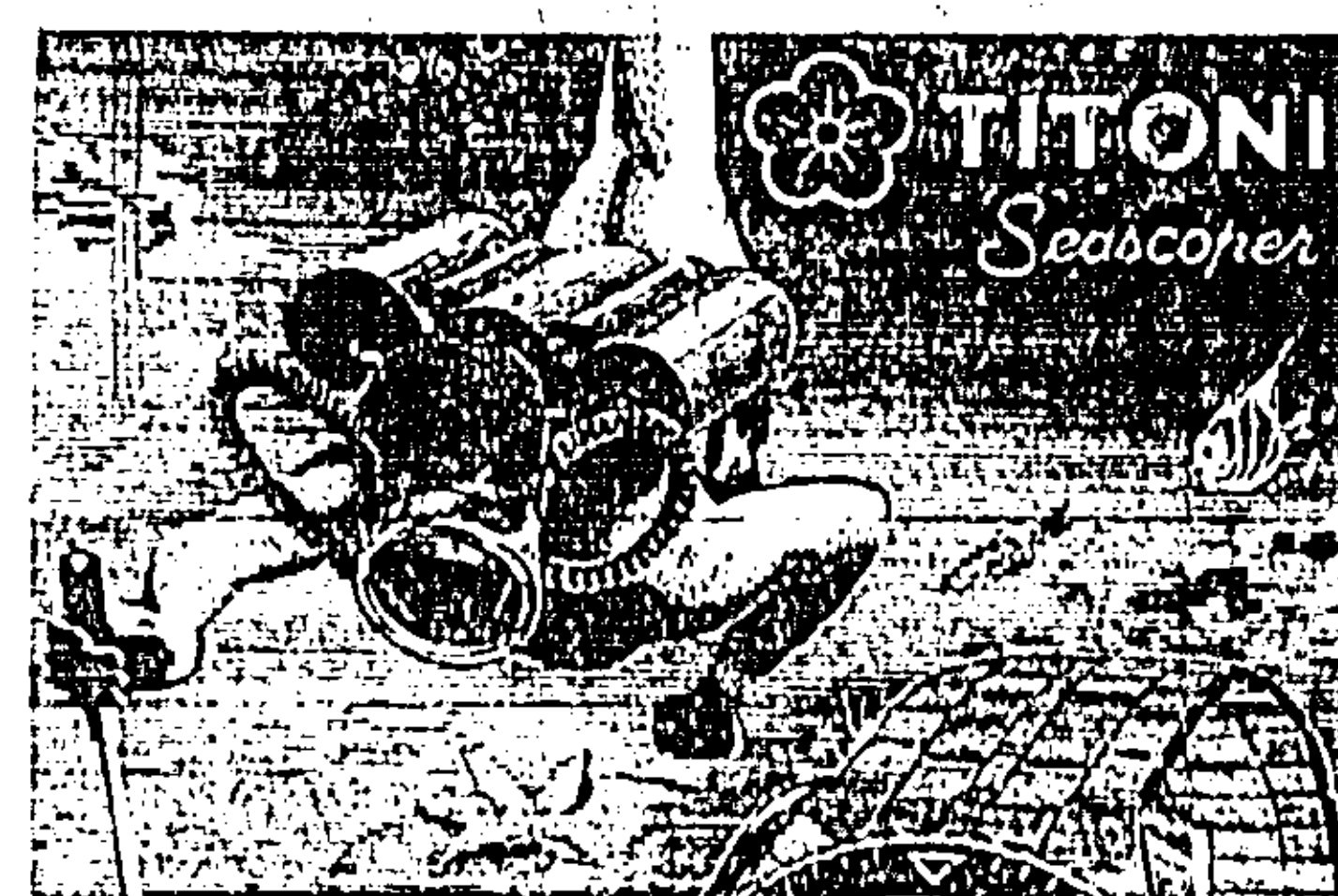
FRENCH XV ANNOUNCED

Paris, Feb. 13.
The French Rugby Union team to meet South Africa here on Saturday shows four changes from the side which beat Scotland 11-0 in Paris in January.

Michel Vannier replaces Roger Martineau at full-back. Henri Rancoule comes in on the right wing for J. Gachassin and Jean-Pierre Saux and Gerard Bouguyon replace L. Echave and R. Crancec among the forwards.

A positional change moves Michel Celaya from the second row into the back row.

The French teams is: M. Vannier (Chalon); H. Rancoule (Toulon); G. Boniface (Mont de Marsan); J. Bouquet (Vienne); J. Dupuy (Tarbes); P. Albadejo (Bordeaux); P. Lacroix (Agen); A. Domenech (Brive); J. De Gregorio (Grenoble); A. Roques (Cahors); Jean-Pierre Saux (Pau); G. Bouguyon (Grenoble); M. Crauste (Lourdes); M. Celaya (Bordeaux); F. Moncia (Captain) (Pau); Reuter.



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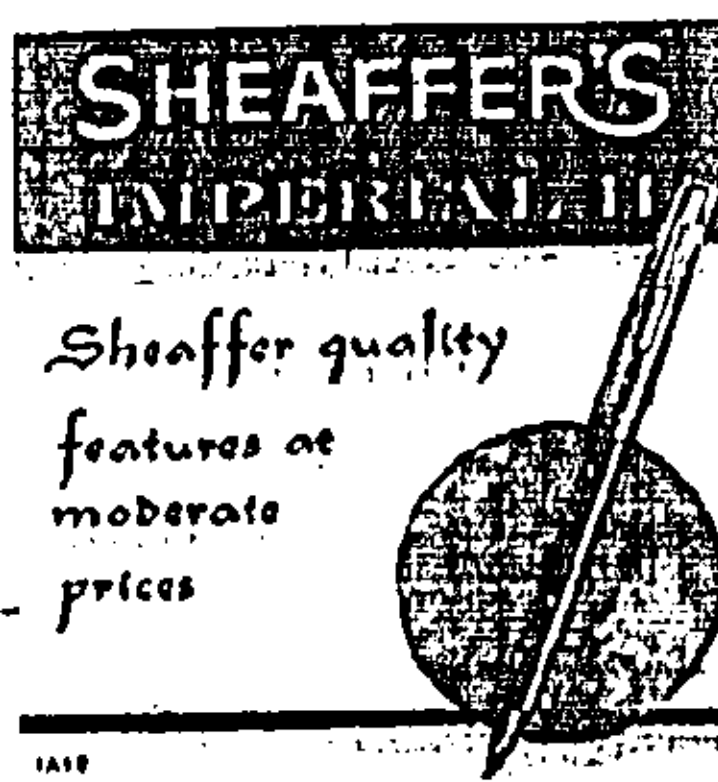
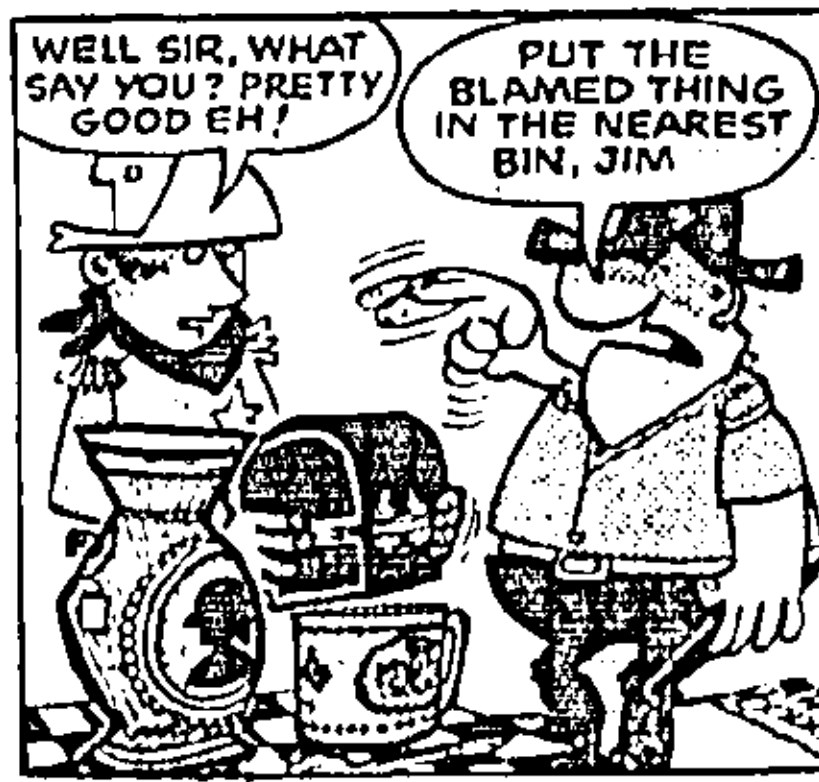
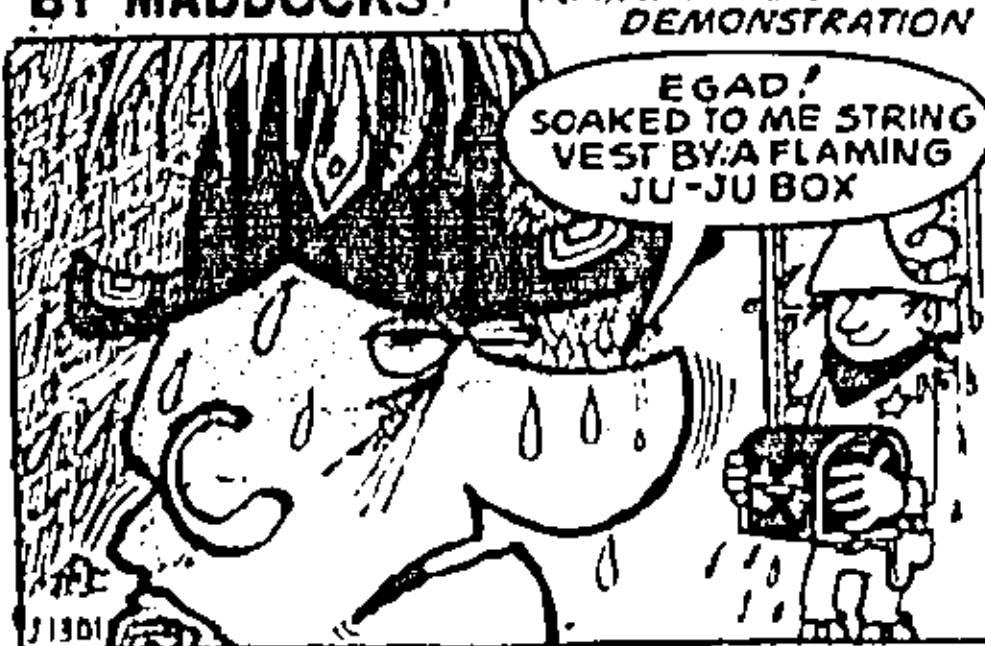
by our Staff Photographers

- S.P.C. Children's Party
- Tung Wah Hospital Dinner
- Shek-O Country Club Prize-giving
- Royal Artillery Ball at Peninsula Hotel
- Opening of Maryknoll Secondary School
- Charity Play at Queen Elizabeth School
- British Red Cross Party for Poor Children
- New Zealand Day Cocktails at Hongkong Club
- S. C. M. Post Open Golf Tournament
- Signals Squadron Party at Union Jack Club
- P.A.A. Annual Ball at Paramount Restaurant
- Kaifong Competitions Prize Distribution
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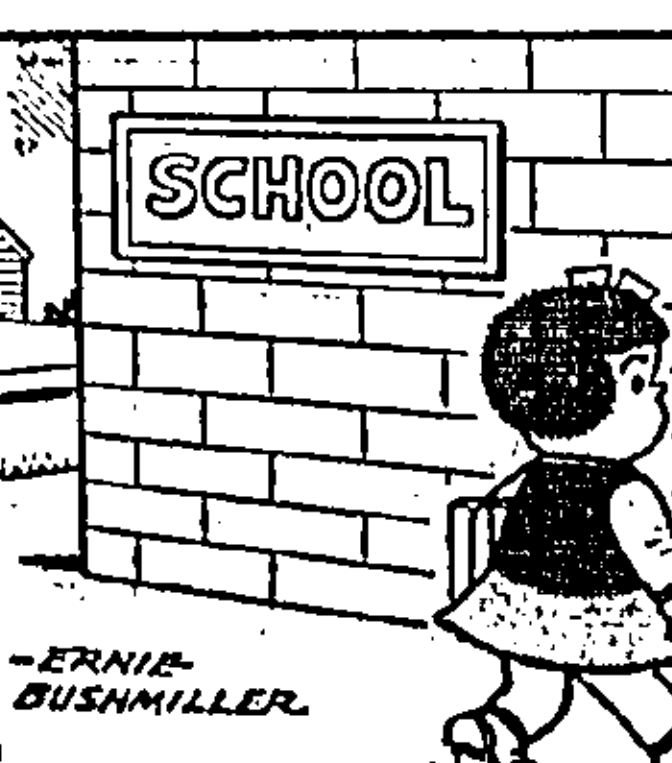
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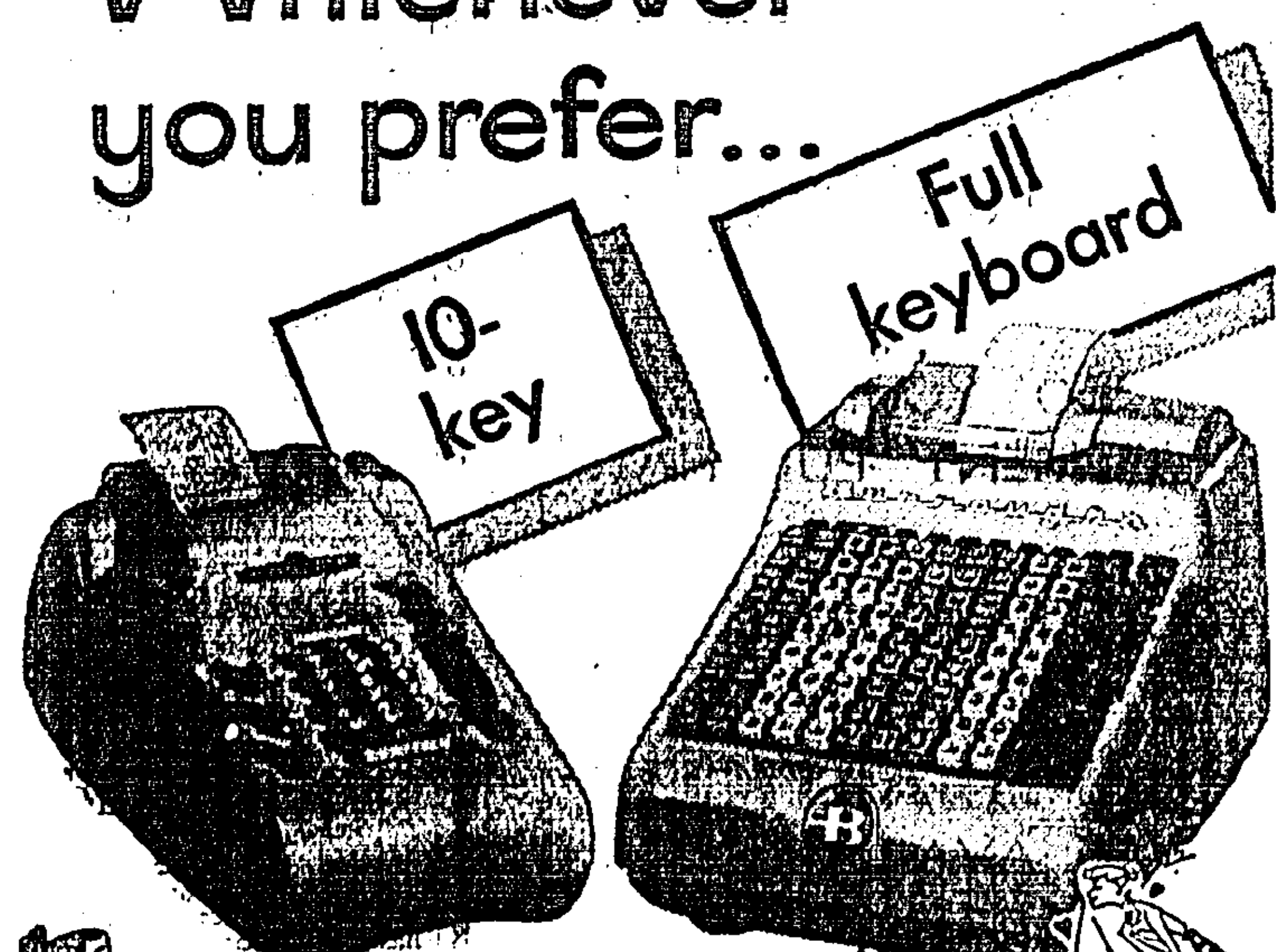
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By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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Retired Scot wants to settle in HK

A Scottish oil explorer who has spent over a quarter of a century in India and Pakistan, said this morning he would like to settle down and retire in Hongkong.

"The scenery of this Colony is wonderful," he said, "and the people are all friendly and cheerful. And of course, the place is kept nice and clean."

These were the comments of Mr. G. B. Westwood, oil explorer in charge of drilling operations for the Pakistan Petroleum Company of Karachi after he and his wife had spent six days vacation here. They returned this morning to Karachi by Swire.

Mr. Westwood said, "I retired from my job six years ago and returned to Scotland. But I just could not settle down. A year later I was back in Pakistan."

"Now I think I have found the place I would really like to retire to—Hongkong."

Commenting on hotel service in the Colony, Mr. Westwood said, "Some of the UK hotel managers should come to Hongkong and get an eye for how some of the hotels are run here. The service, I found, was marvellous and far better than all of the hotels I have stayed in Britain."

18 months jail for pickpocket

A 47-year-old driver, Ng Chi-yuen, who stole a purse containing \$1.15 from a passenger aboard a tram, was jailed for 18 months by Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning.

Ng, living at 633 Choi Wan, pleaded guilty. He had nine previous convictions.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court Ng committed the theft aboard the third-class compartment of a west-bound tram about 3 pm yesterday.

BID TO STEAL FROM DRUNK SAILOR ENDS IN JAIL

Li Cheong, 54, a rickshaw puller of 6 Johnston-road first floor, was jailed for 12 months by Mr. J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning for attempted larceny from an unknown person.

Li pleaded not guilty.

Inspector R. A. Davis said he was walking along Lockhart-road at 10 am this morning with Inspector J. C. Metcalfe.

When they were outside house No. 58, he saw accused approach an American sailor and feel his trouser pockets.

The sailor appeared drunk, the inspector testified.

He said they went up to accused and arrested him, but by then the sailor had disappeared.

Inspector Metcalfe corroborated the evidence.

Inspector A. G. Wilson prosecuted.

Red packets

Poor families attending the North Point Kaifong Welfare Advancement Association at 501, King's-road today received 700 red packets of lucky money each containing \$5. This was distributed from the Fat Choy benefit drive for Chinese New Year.

The Kaifong workers gave out 2,400 bags of rice each containing 25 lbs and 4,000 bags of 10 lbs of rice. Noodles manufactured from welfare funds sent from the United States and made at the Kaifong premises were also distributed.

Caught with skeleton keys nine days after release

Nine days after he was released from prison, a 30-year-old man was found in the streets at night with seven keys intended for housebreaking.

Before Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning the man, Chi Kin, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of housebreaking instruments and was sentenced to three years.

Chi had 13 previous convictions, nine of which were for theft, burglary, housebreaking and receiving stolen property.

Chief Inspector W. Apps said that two police constables were on patrol early on the morning of January 29 in Tai Hang-street.

The accused, who was walking from the opposite direction dashed across the street when he saw the policemen. He was stopped and was found to have seven keys.

Two of the keys were of a skeleton type, which could open a wide range of locks.

Cautioned by the policeman, the accused admitted the offence and said that he had no job, Inspector Apps said.

Chi told Judge Pickering that he had been released from jail on January 20, after serving a term there.

Possible new bill on Sunday laws

London, Feb. 13. Mr. R. A. Butler the Home Secretary is currently studying the question of whether to reform Britain's controversial Sunday Observance Laws.

Some politicians believe he may propose new legislation in the Parliamentary session beginning in late Autumn.

A number of the existing laws are more than three centuries old and they are complicated by anomalies and by varying local regulations in different parts of the country.

These variations apply to the Sunday opening of shops, theatres and cinemas.

There are also regulations governing Sunday sports meetings—including football, cricket and wrestling matches.

Any change in the law would provoke large scale Parliamentary controversy and be strictly resisted by the many champions of strict Sunday observance.—China Mail Special.

£20,000 award to crippled 10 year-old

Chester, Feb. 13. A court today awarded £20,000 to a 10-year-old girl who has fought back from paralysis to become a promising painter.

"Such courage makes one humble," said the Judge, who gave the award to Pamela Mary Jane Vernon, who was completely paralysed in a car accident 10 months ago.

Pamela's lawyer, Patrick O'Connor, called the girl an "intelligent, bright child. She can move her right hand now and has learned to feed herself write, paint and do other activities. She has been playing bridge and has made a grand slam."—UPI.

District court to hear case

The case against three Chinese police inspectors, a driving instructor and a woman for alleged conspiracy in connection with the written driving test was transferred to the Victoria District Court by Mr. Derek Conn at Central Court this morning. Pleas of the defendants will be taken on February 23 at 10 am.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Interested students examine one of the displays in the School Science Exhibition, sponsored by the Department of Education, University of Hongkong, and held at the University's main building last week.

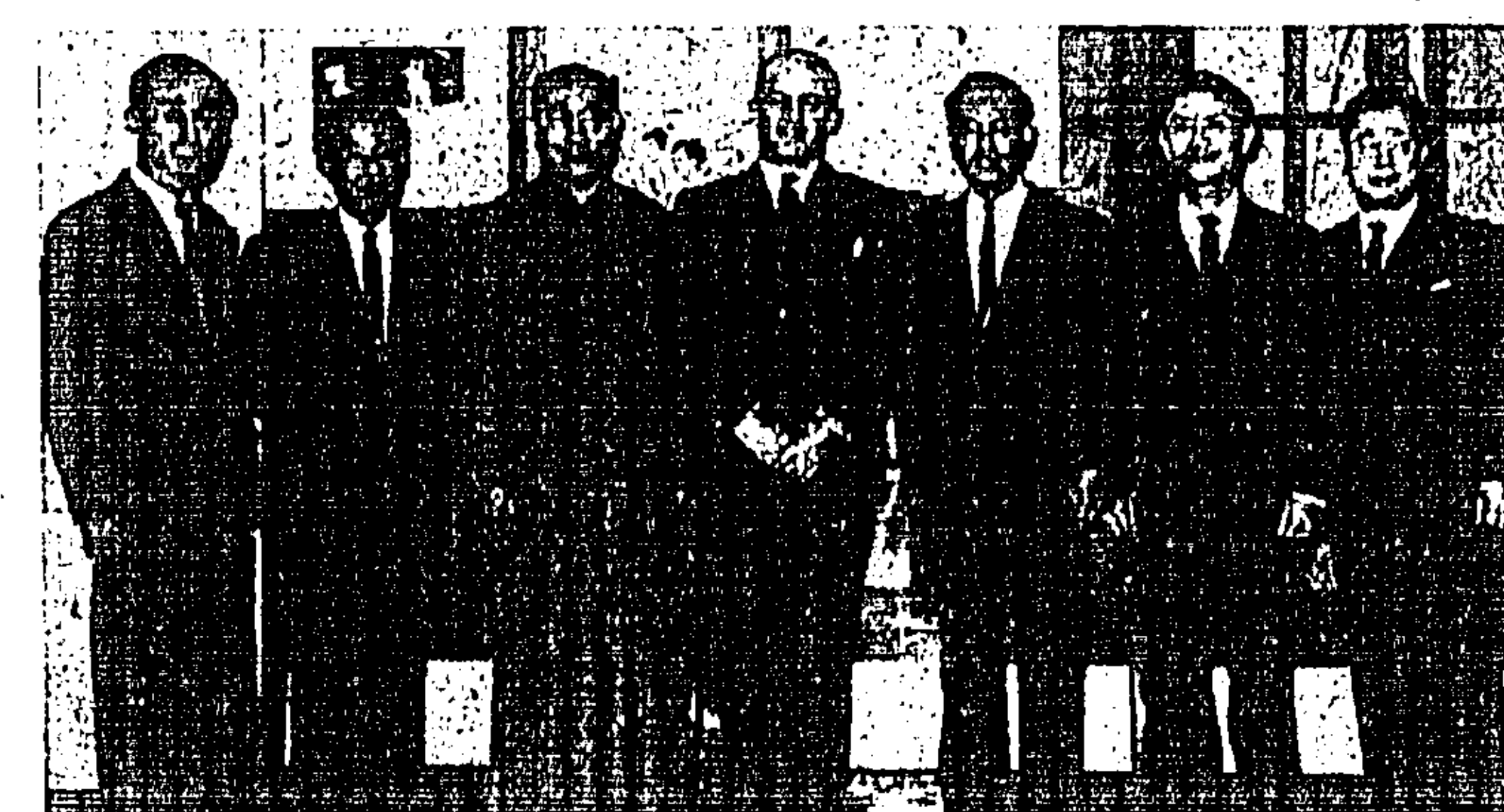


BELOW: Mr and Mrs John Patrick Crossfield Lloyd after their wedding at St John's Cathedral last Friday. The bride is the former Miss Elisabeth Ann Morrison.



ABOVE: Mrs P. A. Wing presenting a child with the gift of a toy during a Chinese New Year party for children of the Hongkong Other Ranks serving with 252 Signal Squadron. The party was held at Murray Barracks.

LEFT: Snapped at the presentation of prizes to winners of the Anti-Narcotics Essay contest, held at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, were (l-r) Mr Lam Chun, Mr Lam Keung (1st prize), Mr Y. C. Tse, Mr J. C. McDouall, Mr T. B. Wong, Mr D. T. Ng and Mr T. C. Chang.



dear sir The squeaky piano

Concerning the adverse remarks made by your critic, D. E. Gray, about my piano, used in Sunday evening's recital, I should like to state, in fairness to the impresario, that Malczewski played on it the evening before, and said that he was very happy about it, and did not wish to try any other piano.

Malczewski practised on it, at the hall, for the most part of Sunday, and during that time he said there was no sign of a squeak. It was most unfortunate that it had to develop during the recital, but when the legs and pedals have to be taken off in order to get the piano moved, and when it is assembled in a different atmosphere, anything is liable to happen. That is why the piano-tuner was asked to stand-by throughout the recital.

BETTY DROWN.

Chartered Bank director due

Sir Arthur Bruce, a director of the Chartered Bank and of Wallace Bros & Co (Holdings) Ltd, London, and Mr A. F. Wallace, also a director of Wallace Bros & Co (Holdings) Ltd, accompanied by Mrs Wallace, will arrive in Hongkong on Thursday for a three-day stay.

C.A. Lejeune retires

C. A. Lejeune has finally stepped down from her chair as film critic of Britain's leading highbrow Sunday newspaper, The Observer.

Perhaps the supreme compliment paid her upon retirement was a luncheon given her, organised by just those groups whose films she hit hardest and praised most, the cinema groups and distributors of Continental films.

At the luncheon, they presented Caroline with a gold fountain pen which is also a pass for life to certain West End cinemas and others specialising in the presentation of Continental films.

Among those present were the representatives of the Curzon Cinema, London, and the Cosmo Theatre, Glasgow, and the special guests were John Trevelyan, secretary to the British Board of Film Censors, and Father Burke of the Catholic Times.

PRINCE ILL

Peterborough, Feb. 13. Prince William of Gloucester, 19-year-old elder son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and cousin of the Queen is suffering from glandular fever, it was learned today.

It is understood that the attack is a mild one and is taking its normal course.

The Prince, who is in his second term as an engineering student at Magdalene College, Cambridge, is at his parents' country home, Barnwell Manor, near here.—China Mail Special.

Latest U.S. nuclear submarine

Maro Island, Calif., Feb. 13. The latest United States nuclear-powered Polaris missile submarine, the Theodore Roosevelt, was commissioned here today. Commander William Sims, her new captain, took over the vessel from civilian engineers who have been testing her crew in the handling of Polaris missiles during sea trials. Commander Sims will sail the vessel to the Charleston, South Carolina, naval base to take on live firing exercise off Florida.—Reuter.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

February 1936

MRS J. Noah H. Sizer, better known as Margaret Sanger, one of America's leading birth control authorities, is due to arrive in Hongkong on February 20 by the P and O liner Corfu. She is visiting Hongkong in the course of a world tour. Twenty-six prominent residents interested in the movement, held a meeting at the Chinese Merchants Club last evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the entertainment of Mrs Sanger.

Professor W.C.W. Nixon, was in the chair and those present included Professor W. I. Gerrard, Dr Arthur Woo, Dr G. H. Thomas, Dr F. I. Tseung, Dr (Miss) Ruttenberg, Mr Alfred Morris, Mr E. M. Raymond, E. W. Kirk, Mr W. A. Zimmern and Mrs Langley.

MEMBERS of the St John Ambulance Association and Brigade foregathered in large numbers at a tea party held at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday afternoon to bid farewell to Dr W. B. A. Moore, District Surgeon and Mrs Moore who are going to England on retirement. Opportunity was also taken to say au revoir to Mr J. Ralston, District Superintendent, and Mrs Ralston, Dr J. E. Dovey, Divisional Surgeon and Mrs (Dr) A. L. J. Dovey, Corps Surgeon, who are shortly going Home on leave.

The strained relations between Japan and Russia have taken a turn for the worse with reports of further fighting between Manchukuo—Japanese and pro-Soviet Mongolians on the Manchukuo-Mongolian border.

In one case seven Japanese including a lieutenant and eight Mongols were killed and a number of others wounded on both sides.

In another clash near Olohota in Manchukuo territory, three Manchukuo officers and five soldiers were killed.

One of the Manchukuo ministers describes the incident as "tantamount to an act of war, without formal declaration of war".

The Japanese air force at Taitihar has been warned to stand by for eventualities.

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